

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## THE NEW INSIDE--LACE MILITARY BOOT FOR WOMEN

—IS HERE—

Patent Leather--Fawn Cloth Top

Price \$4.50

THE NEWEST OF THE NEW.

Eckert's Store,

"On The Square"

(STORE CLOSSES 5 P. M., EXCEPT SATURDAY)

## PHOTOPLAY

THE HEPPORTH FEATURE FILM COMPANY

PRESENT

MISS ALMA TAYLOR

IN

THE BASILISK

AN INTERESTING THREE REEL DRAMA

FORD STERLING

IN

HYPNOTIC POWER.....STERLING COMEDY

THEIR LAST HAUL.....L-KO COMEDY

A laughing, daring, gasping thriller.

TO-MORROW:—CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A KEYSTONE COMEDY.

SHOW STARTS 6:30.

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

## BASE BALL NIGHT

ANITA STEWART AND EARLE WILLIAMS

IN A 3 PART

BROADWAY STAR FEATURE

## "FROM HEADQUARTERS"

## "THE RAINY DAY"

A LUBIN DRAMA IN TWO PARTS

WITH ORMI HAWLEY AND EARLE METCALFE

## Wedding and Graduate ... Gifts ...

In many pretty and useful articles at our store,

CARDS, BOOKLETS AND INCLOSURES

to add to the Attractiveness of the

Gift always go with the purchase.

## People's :- Drug :- Store

## DESTROY POTATO BUGS

—WITH—

## Corona Dry Arsenate of Lead

Use 2½ to 3 pounds to 100 gallons of water.

FOR SALE BY

## Bigham's Hardware Store

Biglerville, Pa.

## BOILED DOWN FACTS

One Dollar invested in a bottle of

## Dr. Hudson's Colic Cure

Will pay you as an investment the price of a HORSE annually. SO WHY DELAY?

## CUT IN TWO BY RAILROAD TRAIN

Physician Thinks New Oxford Man Dropped Dead on Tracks and that Train then Struck him. Suicide Theory also Advanced.

At two o'clock this morning the mangled body of Daniel Barnitz, a well known resident of New Oxford, was found dead along the Western Maryland tracks in Hanover. Several different theories of the cause of his death are advanced.

Mr. Barnitz had not been in good health for a long time and only a few weeks ago had returned from a sanitarium where he had spent two years. He made his home with his sister, Mrs. J. O. Swartz, in New Oxford, but several days ago went to Hanover to visit his niece, Miss Carrie Barnitz. The physician who was called to examine the body stated as his theory of the death that Mr. Barnitz had not been able to sleep during the night, that he started out to take a walk and that he was stricken with neuralgia of the heart while crossing the tracks, where a train struck his dead body not long afterward.

The suicide theory was also advanced, while the killing being entirely accidental was thought by some to be the reasonable explanation. The body was cut completely in half so that, if Mr. Barnitz was not dead when the train struck him, his death was immediate when the engine came in contact with his body.

He was born on the old Barnitz Homestead near Hanover and for a number of years operated extensively as a cattle dealer, making frequent trips to Virginia for this purpose, and acquiring a considerable fortune. He is the owner of several properties in Hanover and New Oxford.

Mr. Barnitz is the last surviving son of his parents and the only near relative is his sister, Mrs. Swartz. He was never married. He also leaves a number of nieces and nephews. His age was 66 years.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

### Killed on Railroad

Another fatal accident occurred on the Western Maryland Monday. The victim was Andrew Witherspoon, a young dairyman who was hauling milk to Shippensburg as was his daily custom. Witherspoon was crossing the tracks of the Western Maryland railroad when his team was struck by a train. He was driving two horses, both of which and the wagon escaped injury, but Witherspoon was injured so badly that he died in 20 minutes. The place where the accident occurred is about one and a half miles west of Pinola station. He was about 38 years of age and is survived by a wife, five children and his father.

### GET MORE MONEY

Abbotstown Holds Meeting to Try to Save Road.

More subscriptions toward saving the railroad from Abbotstown to Berlin Junction were received at the meeting of the citizens of the former place on Monday evening and additional money is being secured daily. It is understood that William G. Leas has agreed that, if citizens raise \$7,000, he will likely be able to have the other \$3,000 raised to meet the purchase price of the road. Mr. Leas is anxious to have the matter settled, he is said, and urges prompt action by the residents of the section the road traverses if the line is not to be scrapped.

### PASTORS CHANGE

Graduates of Gettysburg Seminary Take Pulpits in York County.

Rev. George Sheffer was unanimously elected pastor of the West Manheim Lutheran charge on Sunday and will be tendered a call. Rev. Mr. Sheffer was graduated in May from the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. His home is near Spring Grove. Rev. S. L. Hench, the present pastor, resigned to take effect on June 30th and will move with his family to Dallastown where he has accepted a call to the Lutheran church.

A special lot of 5½ inch all silk moire ribbons, special priced at 17 cents, regular price 25 cents, all colors. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

## NEW SCHEDULE FOR TOWN MAIL

Carriers Get Later Times for Leaving Post Office in Delivering and Collecting Mail. Train Changes the Cause.

Town patrons of the Gettysburg post office will notice a change of from forty minutes to an hour in all of the collections and deliveries, made necessary by the change in schedule of the Western Maryland railroad which went into effect on Sunday.

Before this week the city carriers were due to leave the office at 6:15 and 10:10 a. m. and at 2:15 p. m. Under the new order, put into effect by Postmaster Duncan, the leaving times are 7:10 and 10:50 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

The later time of leaving for the first delivery allows a later collection for the first mail out of Gettysburg to the East, the carriers being due to arrive at the post office not later than 8:55 which takes the mail there in ample time for dispatch on the Western Maryland for York.

The later time of leaving for the second delivery and collection allows the carriers to take with them the mail from all of the morning trains, including the Western Maryland arriving here at 10:16, while the afternoon trip made between 3:15 and 4:40, gets the mail into the office in time for dispatch on the evening trains.

The new schedule for the carriers is suited, it is believed, to meet the best needs of the patrons and to provide the most satisfactory means for delivery and collection in order to give the most prompt service. The Sunday collection is not changed.

### STARTS TO-DAY

Detective Story will Appear during Coming Weeks.

A notable addition to the list of famous serial stories that The Times has published starts to-day. It is "Dark Hollow", written by Anna Katherine Green, who is generally accepted to be the premier woman writer of detective stories. Her most famous story was "The Leavenworth Case". The present serial is replete with incidents just as probable and action as mystifying as any she ever wrote.

Many complimentary expressions have been received upon the class of literature that The Times is furnishing and it helps to make us careful not to lower the standard. As we have formerly stated, we use only the productions of the most popular and highest priced authors of the day. Their works retail at the bookstores at \$1.25 a volume. The present story will appear in installments each day for a period of more than three weeks.

### BUSY POLICE

Lots to Do at Nixon Field during the Games.

Between dragging spectators out of Lincoln avenue trees, managing traffic, and seeing that general good order is maintained, the borough police force has its hands full these happy base ball days. Now one more duty is added to their list. They have been given instructions to arrest at once any one caught betting on Nixon Field. The field is given by the college authorities with the distinct understanding that no betting shall be permitted on the grounds.

### PENROSE COMING

United States Senator Secured to Make Address here.

Boies Penrose has been secured to make the address on Kurtz Playground at the termination of the Independence Day parade here on July third. He will come by automobile and leave for Bellefonte the next morning to fill a similar engagement there on July 5.

ONE lot of 6½ and 7½ inch wide extra value all silk fancy, moire and plain ribbons, suitable for sashes and hair bows. Special priced at 25 cents. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

THE Suffrage rummage sale in Warner building will continue all week. Lots of bargains. Open every evening.—advertisement 1

## PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA

What is to Happen on Each Day of the Summer's Entertainment Course. Play to Close Series of Sessions. Italian Band.

The complete detailed program for Gettysburg's Chautauqua is announced to-day and includes, in addition to the other attractions recently published in The Times, the appearance of the Avon Players on the last evening of the week. They will present "The Man from Home". The program this year holds several of its best attractions for the closing days. The Sunday services will be arranged later. Arrangements for the week-day sessions are as follows:

### Friday, July 16

Afternoon: series lecture, concert, Dunbar Soiree Singers. Evening: concert, Dunbar Soiree Singers; illustrated lecture, "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of our Northern Woods"—Chauncey J. Hawkins; chronophotographs.

### Saturday, July 17

Afternoon: series lecture, magic and music—Springer and Chautauqua Entertainers. Evening: magic and music—Springer and Chautauqua Entertainers; motion pictures.

### Monday, July 19

Afternoon: series lecture; concert, Crawford Adams Trio. Evening: concert, Crawford Adams Trio; lecture—"Modern Babylon"—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; motion pictures.

### Tuesday, July 20

Afternoon: series lecture; concert, Colangelo's Italian Band. Evening: concert, Colangelo's Band; motion pictures.

### Wednesday, July 21

Afternoon: series lecture, concert, Boston Oratorio Artists. Evening: concert, Boston Oratorio Artists; lecture, "Rebuilding the Temple"—Montaville Flowers; motion pictures.

### Thursday, July 22

Afternoon: concert, Varkony-Hines Company, lecture, Hon. Joseph W. Folk. Evening: concert, Varkony-Hines Company. "The Man from Home" presented by The Avon Players.

### DIED ON MOUNTAIN

Resort Section Sees Death of Prominent Corporation Lawyer.

Nicholas P. Bond, corporation lawyer, of Baltimore, died Monday noon at his summer home in Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. Bond figured prominently in many financial deals, more especially those in which one corporation absorbed another, or in which independent electric and steam lines were purchased by larger companies. One of Mr. Bond's greatest efforts was the carrying through of a deal by which three independent steamship lines were consolidated for a New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington syndicate, the purchase price being said to involve about \$2,500,000.

Still more recently—in July, 1909—Mr. Bond effected the transfer of the South Baltimore Steel Car and Foundry Company to the Standard Steel Car and Foundry Company of Pittsburgh. This transaction required two years and the price was said to be in the neighborhood of \$34,000,000.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Littlestown Patriotic Orders to Have Graves Decorated.

Memorial services of Washington Camp 386 Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held in Littlestown Friday evening.

A parade will form and headed by the P. O. S. of A. band will march to Mt. Carmel cemetery where services of decoration will be held. Rev. W. M. Seabrook, the present state president of the Maryland State Camp, will deliver an oration. It is hoped that all members of camp 386 will form in line so that these belated exercises can be carried out with the spirit due the honored dead.

### CLEANING UP

The highway committee of the town council is having its men devote some time to getting rid of the rapidly growing weeds and grass in some of the borough alleys. Several days' work will improve greatly the appearance of a number of these thoroughfares.

## WILL SOLICIT FOR APPARATUS

Firemen, Impressed with Working of Carlisle's New Engine, Decide not to Wait Any Longer before Starting the Campaign.

Determined not to allow the securing of better and more adequate fire fighting apparatus become a dead issue, Fire Chief Plank will begin a systematic canvass of the town within the next few days for subscriptions toward the purchase of a modern motor driven combination hose, truck and chemical engine. The apparatus desired will be equipped to take incipient fires with chemicals, and larger fires with water at high pressure.

Members of council and of the fire company were so much impressed with the demonstration which they witnessed in Carlisle last week that it was determined not to wait any longer but to commence at once the soliciting of funds. The Gettysburg committee saw the complete working of a fine new \$9,000 engine there, said to be the best of its kind on the market. The machine weighs five tons, and is capable of a speed of thirty five miles an hour. Every modern appliance is at hand and, with such an engine, the town would be fixed for many years to come, say the committee.

Whether or not Gettysburg will make an effort to expend such a sum on the engine is not stated, but it is the intention of the fire company to get the very best that individual citizens and the town at large can afford. To this end, institutions, business houses, and individuals will be solicited with the hope that considerably more than half of the total required can be raised. The town council will then be asked to supply the remaining funds required.

At the time of the recent visit of Fire Marshal Baldwin to Gettysburg, that official stated that there was only one thing for the town to buy, if the ultimate end was a saving of money and the protection of property. This was a motor driven combination chemical and hose outfit which, it is said, may be purchased at figures varying from \$6500 to \$9000 according to the completeness of the equipment and the merit of the machine.

Mr. Plank and others of the fire company, together with many citizens of town, think that the very best possible engine should be bought, believing that a little more expenditure now would save much money in the future. Some substantial support has already been promised to those concerned in the canvass and it is believed that a generous response will greet the fire chief upon the occasion of his visit.

### TOOK CAUSTIC SODA

Romaine Hoke, Two Years Old, is in a Serious Condition.

Romaine, the two year old daughter of Frank Hoke, employed by Baer and Lauer, Spring Grove, is in a serious condition as the result of trying to swallow a small quantity of caustic soda, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hoke had just opened the can of soda and, placing it on the table, walked away. The child reached on the table and obtaining the can got some of the soda on her hand, which she placed to her mouth. It is not believed that she succeeded in swallowing any. Her tongue and throat are burned and her neck swollen. Dr. L. H. Sterner, Porters, is attending her.

### MORE IMPROVEMENT

Clyde Bream's Condition Continues to Grow More Favorable.

A dispatch received this morning from F. Mark Bream, at Bunkie, Louisiana, states that the condition of his son, Clyde Bream, is much improved. His temperature has fallen to 99. The father arrived at Bunkie at six o'clock Monday evening having been summoned on Saturday afternoon through the serious illness of his son from typhoid fever.

### COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

July 3—Parade and Independence Day Celebration.

July 11—Marine Officers Arrive for six weeks' stay.

July 30—Opening of the Annual Lutheran Summer Assembly.

## BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

Two Divorces Granted at Morning Session. Motion for New Trial Set aside. Other Business Disposed of at Court.

At an adjourned Argument Court held to-day the following business was transacted.

Private sale of the real estate of J. Edward Schriver, deceased, to M. Edna Shriver at sum of \$3400.00 approved and confirmed, and administrators authorized to make title.

Decree for specific performance of contract of sale awarded in estate of Dr. A. Z. Buchen, deceased.

Citizens Trust Company, guardian of estates of Gertrude Forry and Josephine Mackley, discharged.

Authority granted to amend partition proceedings in the estate of Catherine L. Smith, deceased.

Widow's exempt list in the estate of William Showers, deceased, filed and confirmed nisi.

Albert Rhinehart, executor of Mary Rhinehart, deceased, finally discharged.

M. N. Wehler and C. H. Smith appointed appraisers to set aside certain property, elected to be retained by Catherine Kuhn, widow of Joseph Kuhn.

Motion for new trial in case of John D. Keith, assignee, vs John F. Walter over-ruled.

Divorce granted to Charles Hafer from his wife Ellen Keeney Hafer. Grounds desertion.

Argument of the motion to open judgment in suit of C. T. Lower vs C. A. Hartman fixed for September 13th.

Divorce granted to Hortense D. Sterner from her husband Edgar E. Sterner. Grounds desertion.

William Hersh, Esq., appointed auditor in the assigned estate of Raymond Hoffman to make distribution.

Rule awarded to strike off execution and open judgment in the case of George Jacoby vs Harry Strine.

Robert E. Wible, Esq., was appointed as one of the three viewers in the Metallen township road case, to fill a vacancy.

### STROH QUILTS

Chambersburg's Difficulties End in Release of their Manager.

As the climax to the trouble in the ranks of Chambersburg's base ball team and directorate, Manager Stroh has been released.

The release of Manager Stroh followed a series of unfortunate incidents that made it impossible for the directorate to allow him to head the team. He is a good ball player and his playing ability is well recognized but under the existing conditions it was not believed that he could command a winning team, and for that reason the directorate saw fit to let him go.

Secretary Long who had handed in his resignation at a meeting of the board on Friday night reconsidered his action and will remain the efficient secretary.

The directorate at its meeting on Friday evening arranged to take over the management of the Chambersburg club and it was hoped the manager would present his resignation. This he did not do and he was summarily dismissed Monday.

A member of the Chambersburg directorate stated that by the end of the present week, the Chambersburg team would be so strengthened that it would be one of the most formidable machines in the Blue Ridge League. Already several new players have been signed and more are coming. Several applications for the position of manager are under consideration.

### TUESDAY MARKET

Another Good Assortment of Fruits and Vegetables Displayed.

Thirty seven truckers were at the Tuesday market and the customary quantity and quality of fruits and vegetables were shown. Peas sold at twenty and thirty cents a peck according to the quality of the product. Cherries continue abundant and other good things include strawberries, asparagus and other products of the garden.

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## For Vacation

Perhaps you will need a new BAG, SUITCASE or TRUNK.

We have quite a large line in stock. Different sizes and grades of material—at any price you want to pay.

## Fly-Nets and Stable Spreads

are articles that we have always been able to please customers with. Anything from the heavy fly-net that should wear for years with fair treatment to the light-as-a-feather driving net that looks as if it was a spider-web.

Adams County Hardware Co.

## The Next Two Games at Home

---WITH---

## Hanover MONDAY and TUESDAY

TO BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 5:15 P. M.

Nixon Field.

ADMISSION . . . 25 CENTS.

## The Singer Sewing-machine

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

has taken the agency of the

## SINGER SEWING-MACHINE

If you are in need of a machine see the latest styles at our store and get our prices and terms.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

## Wanted At Once

Horses for the government from 15 hands 1 inch to 16 hands high.

F. K. HAFFER

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA

Telephone.

I will be in Gettysburg at Pen Myer's Jewelry store every TUESDAY to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE,

Graduate of Optics

DR. M. T. DILL  
DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs Wednesday of Each Week.  
Bendersville Friday of Each Week

## FRANK SPARED AT LAST HOUR

Governor Commutes Sentence of Convicted Slayer.

## CITIZENS PROTEST ACTION

Fearing Lynching, Officials Smuggled Prisoner From Atlanta Jail Before Decision Was Announced.

Atlanta, Ga., June 22.—Leo M. Frank's death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor John M. Slaton.

The governor's decision was announced barely more than twenty-four hours before the time set for Frank's execution, and after he had been secretly taken from the Fulton county jail to the state prison farm at Milledgeville.

The excitement of the crowds on the streets after the governor's action became known subsided somewhat as the day wore on. A mass meeting was held on the capitol grounds. It was estimated that the crowd numbered 2500. Several speakers took exception to Governor Slaton's action.

All those at the meeting who could later crowded into the hall of the house of representatives, where other speakers mounted the rostrum.

Many seemed to doubt Frank had been taken to Milledgeville, and a committee of five was appointed to go to the jail to find out. After an investigation the committee reported they did not believe he was there.

Sheriff Mangum, who took Frank to the state farm, addressed the crowded house. He gave in detail his route to the prison farm, and assured the crowd that Frank was in the state prison. Seemingly satisfied, the meeting passed a resolution condemning the action of Governor Slaton.

A few minutes later a speaker urged every one to march to "Five Points," in the business center of the city, as a demonstration against the commutation. The crowd then started downtown, but there was no intimation of violence.

The crowd, after halting a short time at "Five Points," went to the city hall. Several arrests were made after mounted police and patrolmen had made futile efforts to disperse the demonstrators. Mounted police kept the crowd separated somewhat by riding in rings, rounding up the demonstrators into small detachments.

Governor Slaton issued a statement of approximately 15,000 words, explaining his action. He maintained there was reasonable doubt of Frank's guilt of the murder of Mary Phagan. He devoted much of his statement to the part the negro, James Conley, the prosecution's chief witness, might have played in the crime.

"Feeling as I do about this case," said the governor in giving out his statement, "I would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that I must live in obscurity the rest of my days, but I would rather be plowing in a field than to feel for the rest of my life that I had taken man's blood on my hands."

In his statement Governor Slaton reviewed the circumstances surrounding the murder of Mary Phagan, the conviction of Frank and his appeals for clemency.

## A 12-YEAR-OLD HEROINE

Saves Her Sister From Drowning and Flees From Crowd.

Reading, Pa., June 22.—Twelve-year-old Anna Ruddy proved herself a heroine when she jumped into the Schuylkill canal and rescued from drowning her six-year-old sister, Loretta Ruddy, who had fallen overboard while the two were playing along the bank.

People who witnessed the accident relieved Anna of her unconscious burden when she reached the shore. The younger child was rushed to the Homeopathic hospital, where a pulmonologist saved her life.

The elder sister disappeared in the crowd, but collapsed from her experience and had to be rushed to the hospital in another ambulance. Both of the children are in a serious condition.

## DEWET GUILTY OF TREASON

Boer Leader Convicted on Eight Counts; May Be Sent to Gallies. Bloemfontein, South Africa, June 22.—General Christian Dewet, the Boer soldier, who was leader of the recent South African uprising, was found guilty on eight counts of the indictment charging him with treason. It is expected he will be executed.

French Names Resumed in Alsace. Paris, June 22.—Announcement has been made here that the French postal service is handling mail in ninety towns and villages in Alsace, which now bear the names they had forty-five years ago.

## Sends Dogs By Parcel Post.

Selins Grove, Pa., June 22.—The postmaster of Middleburg, near here, has sent two live puppy dogs to B. Frank Fisher, at Lewistown. The dogs were sent by James Greene, of Penn's Creek.

LOST: between Reichle's Store and Xavier Hall black rosary with two crosses. Return to Times office.—advertisement

LEO FRANK.  
His Sentence Is Commuted to Life Imprisonment.



Photo by American Press Association.

## VICTORIOUS ITALIANS PRESS ON TO GORZ

Meet With Better Organized Resistance.

Rome, June 22.—After the severe storms of Saturday and Sunday the general attack upon the Austrian positions was resumed with great violence.

The new foothold secured by the Italians on the left bank of the Isonzo through the capture of Plava led to concentration of forces on Gorz to the north and Tolmino to the south of a position.

In the Carinthia campaign further north the city of Malburgetto is reported to be in flames from Italian shells.

The Italians have also begun to bombard the Austrian positions at Kordics and Moos, near the Helm Chain of Hills.

The invaders are now encountering stronger and better organized resistance from the Austrians. The defenses of the latter are numerous and excellently prepared. In many cases they are cut into the rock and the artillery is well concealed. At other points false trenches and positions to deceive their antagonists have been constructed.

Reports from a reliable source in Vienna are to the effect that Emperor Francis Joseph is indignant at the defeats of his army on the Italian frontier. In spite of heavy reinforcements sent to the Austrians from Bosnia and Herzegovina, strategical and strongly fortified positions which had been considered impregnable have been lost.

## PRISON FOR HENRY SIEGEL

Former Merchant Prince, Accused in Bank Failure, to Serve Sentence.

Geneseo, N. Y., June 22.—Henry Siegel, former merchant prince of New York, who was convicted of accepting deposits for the private bank he operated in connection with his stores when it was insolvent, gave himself up to the court here to serve the ten months' sentence imposed on him last November.

After his conviction and sentencing Siegel was allowed six months' liberty under a stay to earn money to pay back as much of the \$2,000,000 he owed the 15,000 depositors as he could.

The offer of \$150,000 on account made by Siegel recently was not presented to the court for its consideration. The decision on Siegel's part to accept and serve his sentence was due to a determination of a minority of depositors to force more money out of him under penalty of further prosecution.

## FRENCH LAND IN HAITI

Cruiser Puts Men Ashore at Cape Haitien to Protect Life and Property.

Washington, June 22.—The French cruiser Descartes has landed blue jackets at Cape Haitien as a precautionary measure to safeguard lives and property after the capture of the city by the government forces, state department advices from Port au Prince report. No American forces have been landed so far as known.

## Stahl Pleads Not Guilty.

New York, June 22.—Gustav Stahl, German reservist, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the federal court before Judge Russell to an indictment charging perjury in connection with his affidavit that he saw four guns mounted on the Cunard liner Lusitania, sunk off the Irish coast by a German submarine, with the loss of more than 100 American lives. In default of \$10,000 bail Stahl was returned to the Tombs to await trial on July 12.

LOST: automobile bracket with lamp and two license tags. Please return to Bream and Shealer's Garage.—advertisement

## RUSS RETREAT TO LAST LINE

Rapidity of Teuton Successes Astonish Berlin.

## KAISER SEES A BATTLE

The Emperor Was Present During Struggle For Possession of Grodek Line Near Lemberg.

Berlin, June 22.—The rapidity of the Austro-German successes excites astonishment here.

It was believed that the Russians would be able to check the allies' advance for some days on the Grodek line; hence the bulletins recorded results far exceeding the expectations of the most optimistic observers.

Special dispatches from the front describe the Russian retreat eastward from Grodek and the Russian resistance from the Tanew river to the mouth of the Wereszyca. Air scouts report that the Russians have fallen back upon their last line of defenses protecting Lemberg, which is nine miles west of the city limits.

The situation at Lemberg is evidently precarious, as General von Mackensen seized the railway between Lemberg and Rawa Ruska, which is the main line of travel northward.

This, it is considered, gives the Russians the alternative of preparing for speedy evacuation or of trying to hold the city, with the risk of being enveloped by von Mackensen's army sweeping around southward and forming a junction with General Linington's forces.

Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander in chief, apparently has begun to realize the threatening dangers, for he has ordered the withdrawal of all Russian forces from the south bank of the Dniester. Military opinion in Berlin is that he cannot extricate his huge armies without suffering heavy losses in men and material.

Emperor William, it was officially announced by the German war department, was present at the battle of Beskid for possession of the Grodek line. These Russian positions are to the west of Lemberg, the Galician capital.

A further success in the Austro-German drive at Lemberg was announced by the war office. The statement says that the armies under General Mackensen fighting for Lemberg and Zolkiew have captured Rawa Ruska, thirty-two miles northwest of Lemberg. To the east of Rawa Ruska the Russians were attacked by German troops and driven back.

In the region to the northwest of Shavli and to the west of the upper Dniester river several Russian attacks, carried out in part by strong forces, resulted in failure.

Regarding the approaching crisis in the Galician campaign the Bourse Gazette, of Petrograd, says:

"If, in view of the continued German reinforcements in Galicia, the situation forces us to choose between retaining Lemberg and preserving the freedom of our operations, it is possible we shall have to make a sentimental sacrifice and abandon the Galician capital."

## UNLIMITED WAR CREDIT

House of Commons Votes British Government All Money It Needs.

London, June 22.—Unlimited credit was voted the government by the house of commons for the prosecution of the war. The loan thus authorized will run into the billions.

In asking this indefinite credit, Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna announced that he proposed to issue a war loan to be terminated at the option of the government between 1925 and 1945 for a sum, the only limit of which is to be the excess of the national expenditures for war and other services for the year over the revenue.

Mr. McKenna's announcement was made in the house of commons. The chancellor said the state would have the right to repay the loan at par in 1925, but in any case it must be repaid in thirty years.

## RUSH MUNITIONS TO CZAR

Shipments Pile Up at Vladivostok, Owing to Freight Difficulty.

Tokio, June 22.—Advices reaching Tokio from Vladivostok are that munitions of war intended for the use of Russia's armies at the front are arriving at that seaport in great quantities.

So heavy are the shipments that facilities to forward them by rail across Siberia are lacking. It is in an endeavor to overcome this that the Russian authorities have placed rush orders for cars and locomotives in the United States.

## Air Raid Killed 46.

Paris, June 22.—The aeroplane bombardment of the German Zeppelin hangar at Evere, near Ghent, recently, resulted in the death of forty-four German soldiers and two women and the wounding of 137 others, according to reports received here.

FOR SALE: Geiser separator, 8 h. p. H. M. Keller, Route 5 Gettysburg.—advertisement

## BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 7; New York, 6 (1st game). 10 innings. Batteries—Bressler, Bush, Lapp; Keating, Nunamaker.  
Athletics, 12; New York, 7 (2d game). Batteries—Shawkey, Bush, Lapp; Caldwell, Sweeney, Nunamaker.  
At Washington—Boston, 8; Washington, 3 (1st game). Batteries—Ruth, Thomas; Shaw, Galia, Hopper, Henry, Almus.  
Washington, 6; Boston, 5 (2d game). Batteries—Boehling, Henry; Shore, Collins, Pennock, Mays, Cady, Thomas.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago, 29 19 49	Washington, 25 25 50
Boston, 29 19 49	Cleveland, 21 32 85
Detroit, 24 24 58	Athletics, 21 34 82
N.York, 27 26 50	St. Louis, 20 34 370

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (13 innings). Batteries—Adams, McQuillan, Cooper, Manax, Gibson, Murphy, Mayer, Rixey, Chalmers, Kilbier.  
Other clubs not scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago, 31 21 58	Boston, 24 28 48
St. Louis, 32 26 62	Brooklyn, 24 29 45
Philadelphia, 28 24 53	N.York, 21 28 47
Pittsburg, 28 25 51	Cincinnati, 21 27 43

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 2 Batteries—Davenport, Hartley; Seaton, Wilson, Land.  
At Buffalo—Kansas City, 9; Buffalo, 6 Batteries—Cullop, Easterly; Bend, Marshall, Blair.  
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Chicago, 2 Batteries—Bender, Owens; Prendergast, Fischer.  
At Newark—Newark, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 Batteries—Falkenberg, Rariden; Hearne, Dickson, Berry.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Kan.Cty, 37 22 62	Newark, 29 28 50
St. Louis, 32 21 64	Brooklyn, 28 29 49
Pittsburg, 29 26 57	Baltimore, 21 33 38
Chicago, 30 28 57	Buffalo, 21 40 34

## DEMAND 2000 NEW HOUSES IN CHESTER

Must Provide For Prospective War Contract Workers.

Chester, Pa., June 22.—Local real estate brokers, bankers and builders were called together in the office of William I. Schaffer, general counsel for the Baldwin Locomotive works, and told in plain words that Chester must provide at least 2000 new houses for the army of additional workmen who are to be added to the working force at the Baldwin plant at Eddystone when work starts on the filling of war contracts.

"There can be no dilly-dallying with this proposition," declared Mr. Schaffer. "These men are coming here in the next month or so; they will bring their families and as they will make good wages they will want comfortable homes; what are you going to do about it?"

The Remington Arms company, who will manufacture munitions for the allies while the European war continues, will operate the new addition that is now being rushed to completion at the Baldwin plant.

It was stated at the meeting that the Remington people will be paying out in wages at the Eddystone plant somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million dollars weekly, and that operations will begin there within a couple of months—perhaps sooner.

## 792 BILLS SIGNED

Governor Brumbaugh Vetoes 211 Measures, Nearly a Record.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 22.—The results of Governor Brumbaugh's labors on bills in the final days of the period allotted for acting on legislation were checked up at the capitol, and it was found that the governor had approved 792 bills and vetoed 211.

The veto list comes near being a record. Men connected with the state government say that not in years has a governor been so handy with his ax.

## Gets Vocational Education Post.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 22.—Paul E. Beck, of Lititz, formerly of Philadelphia, has been appointed supervisor in drawing and music in the state bureau of vocational education. Mr. Beck is a graduate of Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$5.50@5.75; city mills, fancy, \$6.50@6.75.  
RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$6@6.25.  
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.20@1.25.  
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$3@3.35c.  
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 55@56c.; lower grades, 53c.  
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15@15.5c.; old roosters, 11.5@12c. Dressing firm; choice fowls, 19.5c.; old roosters, 13.5c.  
BUTTER: steady; fancy creamery, 30.5c. per lb.  
EGGS: steady; selected, 26@27c.; nearby, 24c.; western, 24c.

## Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS slow; bulk, \$7.60@7.80; light, \$7.60@7.90; mixed, \$7.45@7.80; heavy, \$7.15@7.80; rough, \$7.15@7.30; pigs, \$6.75@7.00.  
CATTLE firm; native beef steers, \$6.35@9.50; western steers, \$7@8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.25@9; calves, \$7@9.75.  
SHEEP firm; sheep, \$5.50@6.40; lambs, \$6.75@9.25; spring lambs, \$6.25@9.85.

A Pessimist.  
A pessimist is a person who is sea sick during the entire voyage of life.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Anners, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of Miss Sarah Neely, Lincoln avenue.

Marshall Young, of Easton, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Stahley on North Washington street.

Misses Mary Fisel and Bertha Frazer spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover and York, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Edward Pfeffer and Miss Helen Pfeffer spent the day in Harrisburg. Miss Pfeffer is arranging to take a course in vocal and instrumental music at the Harrisburg Conservatory.

Joseph H. Redding celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday Monday evening by having a family reunion at his home on Steinhewer avenue.

Rev. Fr. Boyle and Miss Hannah Boyle, of High street, are spending several days in Hazleton.

Mrs. H. Schaefer, Mrs. L. Langman, Margaret Langman, William Witterman, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Doerson and Mrs. L. Slentz.

Mrs. Charlotte Huff and son, Myron, are spending several months at Chatham Run.

Mrs. J. B. Scott has returned to Bellefonte after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt.

D. Agnew Thomas, of New York, is spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Thomas, York street.

Howard Finn, of Monterey, was a recent visitor with friends in Gettysburg.

## YOUTH KILLED BY HEROIN

Son of Doctor Loses Life Experimenting With Effect of Drug.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 22.—Anxiety to know the effects of heroin has caused the death of Bertram A. Martindale, eighteen years old, son of Dr. Joseph Martindale, of Camden, N. J., at a hospital here.

The youth, employed as a watchman at the branch office of the Citizen's Telephone company, found a box of tablets which had been left in his room by Neil F. Campbell, also of Camden, who admitted that he was addicted to their use.

Martindale was found lying unconscious on his bed by Campbell and was taken to the hospital, but he did not recover consciousness. Campbell told Coroner Leroy that Martindale had often expressed a desire to know the effect of heroin.

## When It Would Count.

"Of course, I shrieked when I thought there was a burglar in the house," said young Mrs. Torkins. "What did your husband do?" "Charley looked at me with deep reproach and asked why I couldn't holler that way once in a while when the home team needed a boost."—Washington Star.

## Poison That Destroys Mind.

The Mexican Indians derived from their ancestors, the Aztecs, the method of making the poison of Talavatchi. It is a subtle drug, the constituents of which are not known. The peculiar effect of the poison is to destroy the mind, while only slightly affecting the body.

## Use Salt.

To clean willow furniture, scrub well with a coarse brush and water that is strongly saturated with salt. Then dry with a soft cloth. Salt not only cleans willowware, but prevents it from turning yellow. Straw matting may be most successfully cleaned in the same way.

## Sun and Air for Moths.

Moths in general are likely to affect only articles which are put away and left undisturbed for some little time. Apartments and closets that are frequently aired and swept are not apt to be seriously affected. In fact, airing and sunlight are probably the best as well as the oldest remedies.





## VICTORY BRINGS JOY TO THE FANS

Hanover Easily Beaten by Decisive Score Full Team again on the Field and their Strength Clearly Demonstrated.

Sweet revenge over the visitors from the Fatherland rejoiced the hearts of the Patriots' adherents Monday afternoon and set Pitcher Burns—Plank's latest acquisition—high in the estimation of all loyal Gettysburgians. The score—Gettysburg 5, Hanover 0.

It was only the second time that the Patriots have had their full strength together this season. Jarosick was again in his position back of the bat and the remainder of the places on the team were filled by men eminently fitted to take care of things that came their way. The official box score shows four errors tallied by the locals but there are those who claim this is two too many, and that a hit should be tallied for Hanover instead of an error for Mahaffie's miss of the long fly in deep center, and that similar disposition should have been made of the hard chance which Plank took at first and last.

But why bother about little details like that. Hanover had their prize Sherman in the box and he was touched up time and again, nine clean hits being registered off of him and only Clunk's brilliant catch of Rice's long drive saving him from another going for three bases or the circuit. Burns was certainly there in every department and the fans are enthusiastic over him. The playing of the team was such that a visitor who has been following Blue Ridge League matters remarked, "That bunch is going to cause trouble for the leaders during the next eight weeks—mark what I tell you."

Gettysburg started away in the first when Bigler drew a pass. Williams and he were both safe on a bunt and were then sacrificed a base by Kane. Jarosick came through with a clean single, and Bigler scored. A pretty peg from left field caught Williams at the plate on the same play. The second was a joyous round. Plank got four balls, pilfered second and scored on Burns' hit. Burns scored on Bigler's two bagger which the latter gentleman stretched into three bases, through Eline dropping the ball on the throw in. Bigler tied when Grotye threw wild to first to catch Williams. In the fourth Rice sent a mean one to Starr which he booted. Hall laid down a neat sacrifice, and Burns picked out a square foot between Starr's legs, bringing in Rice. Hanover's one good chance to score came when, with Clunk on second, Eline sent one into deep left center. Mahaffie made a hard try for it but the ball got away from him. Clunk, believing the ball would be caught, stayed close to second and when it dropped dashed for third, only to stop there. Eline came running all the way around and Benny Williams nabbed him, Clunk meanwhile enjoying a nap at third.

HANOVER		ABRHOAE
Crawford, r.	1	0 2 0 1 0
Starr, 2 b.	1	0 1 4 1 2
Mackert, lf.	4	0 1 1 0
Clunk, c.	3	0 1 2 1 0
Eline, 3 b.	4	0 0 3 0 0
Stover, 1 b.	1	0 1 0 0 1
Steinbach, c.	3	0 1 4 0
Grotye, s.	4	0 0 1 3 1
Sherman, p.	3	0 0 0 3 0
33		0 6 24 14 4

GETTYSBURG		ABRHOAE
Bigler, 3 b.	3	2 1 0 1 1
Williams, s.	4	0 1 5 5 1
Kane, r.	3	0 2 1 0
Jarosick, c.	4	0 1 5 1 0
Mahaffie, c.	4	0 2 2 1 1
Plank, 1 b.	3	1 1 1 0 1
Rice, lf.	3	1 0 1 0 0
Hall, 2 b.	2	0 0 2 2 0
Bur, s.	2	1 1 0 5 0
28		5 9 27 15 4

Hanover	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
Gettysburg	1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0	5

Two base hit, Bigler; left on bases, Gettysburg 4; Hanover, 7; first base on errors, Gettysburg, 3; Hanover, 3; bases on balls, off Burns, 2; off Sherman, 2; struck out by Sherman, 4; by Burns, 6; stolen bases, Williams, Plank, Steinbach; double plays, Williams to Hall to Plank; Burns to Williams to Plank; wild pitches, Burns, 2; time of game, two hours; umpire Hanks.

Hagerstown 7, Chambersburg 6  
Hagerstown, June 21—The Blues made it three straight from the Maroons here-to-day, taking the game 7 to 6. Stricker was again knocked from the box.

Frederick 5, Martinsburg 3  
Martinsburg, June 21—The Champs failed to stop Frederick's onward rush and King retired the locals with three hits here to-day. The final score was 5 to 3. Hoeffcker pitched for Martinsburg.

## LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

**LITTLESTOWN**  
Littlestown—Charles Bankert, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Bankert. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sell were Sunday visitors at the home of J. Harry Mehling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Gitt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gitt spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Chester Gitt, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeser spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

John Parr, of Kentland, Indiana, is visiting friends in this place.

John Streig and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of Samuel Hiltbrich.

Grover Brown, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, returned to Baltimore where he is employed in the office of the Standard Oil Company.

Born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harner a son.

Harry Stavely, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stavely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hoover, of Seven Valleys were week-end visitors at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haines, of Silver Run, Md., were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Mehling, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eline and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding are visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, of Woodboro, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, of near town.

H. M. Tuithemuth spent Sunday with his family in Lancaster.

**IDAVILLE**

Idaville—Edward Hoffman and Miss Sadie Guise have been elected delegates by the United Brethren Sunday School to the Fifth District Sunday School convention at Heidlersburg, June 26 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bricker and daughter, Etta, of Center Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Side-singer.

Mrs. Lizzie Shimp and children, of Harrisburg, are visiting W. O. Heller and family.

Mrs. Morell Delp made a business trip to Mt. Holly on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weitzel and son, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with N. K. Hoffman and family.

There will be no preaching in the United Brethren church over Sunday on account of the Sunday School convention at Heidlersburg.

Miss Seleda Slusser, of Guernsey, was home over Sunday.

Sunday School Sunday morning in the United Brethren church at 9:30.

**NEW OXFORD**

New Oxford—Mr. and Mrs. David Mickle and family, of Altoona, spent a few days at the home of Roy Taughnibargh.

Mrs. Lutz and Miss Ruth Weygandt, of Gettysburg, visited Rev. C. W. Baker, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Herman and family, of Littlestown, have returned after visiting at the home of Walter Herman, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, of York, visited at the home of A. E. Buckminster, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. McKinley, of Winchester, Kentucky, and Miss Estelle Gross, of York, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A. Himes.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday evening with their daughter, Mrs. David Eline, of Hanover.

**To-Day's Games**

Hanover at Gettysburg  
Frederick at Martinsburg  
Chambersburg at Hagerstown

**League Standing**

	W	L	P	C
Frederick	15	2	.882	
Hanover	10	9	.526	
Martinsburg	9	10	.474	
Hagerstown	8	10	.444	
Gettysburg	7	11	.389	
Chambersburg	6	13	.316	

**To-morrow's Games**

Gettysburg at Frederick  
Hanover at Chambersburg  
Martinsburg at Hagerstown

**Opal Is Deadly Omen.**

The superstition has come down the ages that to find an opal is a deadly omen. It means that you have picked up someone else's misfortune. "Better let the stone lie, no matter what its value may be," is an old adage.

## FEW ARE EXEMPT WHEN WAR COMES

Duty Falls on All In Face of Invasion Peril.

### AGE ONE CONSIDERATION.

Usual Military Exceptions Would No Longer Govern, but Citizens Under Eighteen and Not More Than Forty-five Years Old Are Subject to Call Only in the Last Resort.

Who would be liable for military service if the United States were to become involved in war? Nowadays one hears this question frequently asked, often with more than casual curiosity back of the query. Many are the national and state laws covering military service, and herewith are given the salient features of these enactments:

In New York state all male residents between the ages of eighteen and forty-five are liable to be called to service except:

Persons exempted by laws of the United States.

Persons exempted by laws of New York state.

All persons in the army, navy or volunteer forces of the United States or who have been honorably discharged therefrom.

The members of any regularly organized fire or police department in any city, village or town and exempt firemen who have served their full term in any fire company, but no member of the active militia shall be relieved from duty therein because of his joining any such fire company or department.

All persons who have served five years in the active militia of the state and have received a full and honorable discharge.

Justices and clerks of courts of record, ministers of the gospel, practicing physicians, superintendents, officers and assistants of hospitals, prisons and jails; lighthouse keepers, conductors and engineers of railways and seamen actively employed as such. Idiots, lunatics, paupers, vagabonds, habitual drunkards and persons convicted of infamous crimes.

Practically All Subject.

But all except those indicated in the paragraph immediately preceding this are liable to military duty in case of wars, insurrection, invasion or imminent danger thereof.

In short, were a case of dire necessity to develop, the extent to which a conscription might be carried would practically be bounded only by the age limits established.

Under the federal law (known as the Dick bill) because introduced by Senator Charles Dick of Ohio the federal militia consists of every able-bodied male citizen in the states, territories and District of Columbia, and every able-bodied male of foreign birth who has declared his intention to become a citizen, who is more than eighteen and less than forty-five years old.

This militia is divided into two classes—the organized militia, usually known as the national guard of the respective states, and the remainder known as the reserve militia.

There Are General Exemptions.

In general, exemptions from this service include the judiciary, executive, customs and postal officials, those engaged in arsenal and pilotage services, also members of any well known religious sect or organization whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or any participation therein.

This last clause applies particularly to Quakers and Shakers, since it does not appear that the religious convictions of most members of Christian churches forbid them to participate in war in any form.

By order of the president, this militia may be called out whenever the United States is invaded or is in danger of invasion from any foreign nation, or of rebellion against the authority of the federal government, or if the president is unable to execute the laws of the country with the regular forces at his command.

This includes the reserve militia as well as the organized militia. The president, however, is not allowed to send the militia outside the boundaries of the United States unless its members volunteer, in which case they re-enlist and become troops of the regular army of the United States.

A study of the laws makes it apparent that once war is declared the liability to military service in the United States could, under pressure of urgency, amount virtually to conscription. Little play for the exercise of individual conscience is given after a war has started. Whether all males between the age limits should fight or not would depend almost entirely on how badly they were needed.

**Munich to Drink Lemonade.**

Munich, the greatest beer drinking center in Germany, has been compelled sharply to curtail its consumption of beer, owing to the expropriation by the military authorities of a large part of the product of the breweries. The amount of beer now available for public use is only one-third of the ordinary supply, and lemonade is urged as a substitute.

**Looking on the Dark Side.**

The Optimist—"That boy will be president some day." The Pessimist—"That boy will be vice-president some day."—Puck.

## WARNEFORD DIES IN AERO ACCIDENT

American Writer Killed With Hero of Zeppelin Duel.

### NEEDHAM FLYING FOR STORY

Aviator Was on Leave in Paris to Receive French Decoration For Destroying German Airship—Fall a Mystery, but Supposed Due to Explosion of Gasoline Tank.

The death of Lieutenant Reginald K. J. Warneford, the young British aviator, caused a shock throughout the world of aviation and, in fact, everywhere where a hero is loved. An added pathos was felt in the circumstance that the tragedy came only ten days after his daring exploit in the air, the duel in which he destroyed a Zeppelin and won both the Victoria Cross and the Legion of Honor.

Curiously enough, Warneford was not flying in the battlefield when killed. He was on leave and in Paris to receive his decoration. He went for a flight at Buc, near the French capital, to try out a new machine. With him was Henry Beach Needham, the American writer and war correspondent, who went up to get material for a story and also was killed.

The exact cause of the accident will probably remain a mystery, as the aeroplane and its engine are a mass of tangled wreckage. But it may be found in part, at least, in the fact that Lieutenant Warneford remarked to friends on leaving the Hotel Ritz for Buc that he felt sick and dizzy and would not fly, although he had been asked to experiment with some new machines.

**Dizziness Passes Off.**

By the time Warneford reached the aviation grounds, however, he had recovered his usual buoyancy and immediately set about to ascend in one of the aeroplanes to be tested. He took the machine up alone, put it through some of the customary maneuvers and alighted without mishap.

Then he got into the second machine, which was of the same type as the first, and, taking Needham as a passenger, soared into the air. There were a few spectators on the grounds and some officers and men connected with the aerial corps. The aeroplane glided from earth with no hint of anything wrong, and the young lieutenant and his American passenger soon became but a speck in the sky.

It was a perfect day for testing work. The sky was clear; there was no wind. There is no telling the exact height the aeroplane had attained when the mishap, whatever it was, occurred. But it was so high that nothing out of the ordinary could be detected by the spectators on the ground until the machine came plunging downward. It is supposed the disaster was due to the explosion of the gasoline tank.

**Was Not Canadian.**

Lieutenant Warneford was thought to be a Canadian, but, according to John S. Thomson, the writer, the daring aviator was an Englishman, born in Cooch Behar, in India, in 1882. He went to England in 1913. Before the war Lieutenant Warneford was employed on British-Indian steamers in the orient. He began flying last February.

It was on June 7 at 3 o'clock in the morning, while reconnoitering near Ghent, in Belgium, Warneford sighted a Zeppelin airship and immediately went into battle with it. By flying above the Zeppelin he was able to drop bombs on it. One of these struck it squarely in the center. The resultant explosion tore the gas bag to pieces, and the airship, with its crew of twenty-eight officers and men, fell to the ground from a great height. The concussion from the explosion turned Warneford's aeroplane completely over. He was able, however, to regain control and to make a safe landing behind the British lines.

Two days later King George bestowed the Victoria Cross on the young aviator in recognition of his distinguished gallantry. On the following day Lieutenant Warneford was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

**Needham Widely Known.**

Henry Beach Needham was widely known through his magazine work. With the beginning of the war he went to England and interviewed Premier Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd George. On his return to the front in France he became interested in the work of the flying corps. He was planning to return to America within two weeks to write a series of political articles.

Mr. Needham was born at Castle, N. Y., on Aug. 10, 1871, the son of Charles W. Needham, later president of George Washington university at Washington. He was a student at Brown university for three years, studied law at the George Washington university and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1904. Two years later he gave up the practice of law for newspaper work.

His work gained for him the confidence of Colonel Roosevelt when the latter was president, and Mr. Roosevelt appointed him in 1908 a special commissioner to investigate labor and housing conditions in the canal zone. During Mr. Roosevelt's administration Mr. Needham was known as a member of the president's "tennis cabinet."

**Sawed Off Sermon.**

The trouble with the average self-made man is that the part he talks with is out of proportion to the part he thinks with.—Indianapolis Star.

## GOES 900 MILES FOR SHAVE.

New York Barber Gets Record Call to Cut Customer's Hair.

Carl Zahn, a hotel barber in New York city, has just been called 450 miles for a shave and haircut. It is said the fee was \$100.

W. G. Green of Denver, who had been operated on by Carl while in New York, thought no barber could cut his hair and shave him so well. Mr. Green went to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and expected he would be away for three days. He suddenly changed his mind and decided to stay three weeks.

Needing a haircut, he telegraphed for Zahn requesting him to start at once on his 900 mile round trip.

## LIVES WITHOUT STOMACH.

Man Must Eat Standing, and Meal Occupies About Two Hours.

Meyer Caplan, a merchant, of Newberry, N. C., is in hospital at Baltimore learning under the direction of a trained nurse to eat virtually without a stomach. He was treated for tumor of the stomach, and the surgeons removed all but about two inches of this organ. This small flap attaching to the esophagus was joined to the duodenum, a part of the small intestine.

The man is now able to take into his system food that is easily digested. This he must take standing, a spoonful at a time, so that each meal takes about two hours.

## TO JAIL FOR SIXTY YEARS.

Man Twice Convicted of Murder Is Sentenced to Two Terms.

Twice convicted of second degree murder for the deaths of two women, Hiram E. Craig of Jersey City, N. J., was sentenced to serve from forty to sixty years in state prison by Judge William P. Martin at Newark. The punishment is the heaviest sentence ever imposed in Essex county.

On each conviction Craig was given from twenty to thirty years in prison, the terms to run consecutively. Craig is now fifty-one years old.

## Farm Horse

OR

## Mule Wanted

Must be good lead animal. I have for sale or exchange one large work mule, good off-side worker.

GEO. C. STRONG,  
ORTANNA.

**Medical Advertising**

## TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR—NO DANDRUFF

If your hair is losing color, too dry, brittle, thin, or the scalp itches, immediately begin the use of Parisian Sage. The first application stops itching head, removes all dandruff, invigorates the scalp, and beautifies your hair until it is soft, fluffy and gloriously radiant.

Parisian Sage supplies all hair needs and contains the exact elements needed to make it grow long, thick and beautiful. It is delicately perfumed and not expensive at People's Drug Store.

You will be delighted with this invigorating toilet necessity for nothing else is so beneficial as Parisian Sage or so quickly gives the hair that enviable charm and fascination.

## NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provision of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. REDDING Cumberland Twp. R. 3 Gbg.

PAUL S. REAVER Freedom Twp. R. 3 Gbg.



"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

### Says the Painter:

"You notice most painters chew. If they didn't the paint might make their throats too dry."

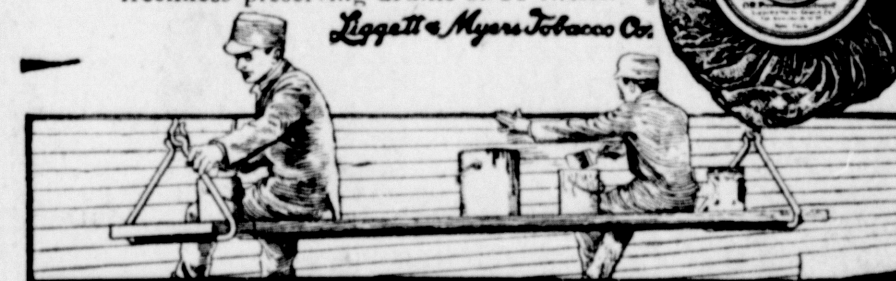
"I chew a lot and always PICNIC TWIST, not only because of its naturally sweet, long lasting taste, but because of its mildness. I can chew more PICNIC TWIST than I can dark 'heavy' tobacco and without any 'let down' afterwards."

PICNIC TWIST is not being advertised to introduce it, but to spread the fame of a chew that is already popular. It has long been advertised by word-of-mouth praise, the best advertising there is.

**Picnic Twist**  
CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

Buy a twist and you will taste and feel the reason of its popularity. Then get one of the freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists.



## Cherry Baskets FOR SALE

Just received a Car load of these baskets. Place your orders early, prices reasonable.

U. S. KLEINFELTER,  
Biglerville, Pa.

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**CURED IN 21 DAYS**

Remarkable New Discovery.

Gentlemen: For over fifteen years I was afflicted with eczema, covering my arms, legs and face. I suffered so much distress that I could not sleep. My face was red and swollen, and covered with dry, feverish scales. I was unable to attend to business for weeks at a time.

I had about given up all hope when I tried your remedy, Amolox. The first application gave me relief so I could sleep. After applying it for several days I was able to attend to business. After thirty days' treatment my eczema entirely disappeared.

James R. Rigby, Youngstown, Ohio.

Amolox is the prescription of a physician who used it with wonderful success in his private practice. Now, for the first time, offered for sale by the leading druggists.

Amolox Ointment will quickly banish pimples on the face, blackheads, and all minor skin troubles. Chronic cases of Psoriasis, Scat Rheum, Tet, etc., that have suffered for years, require both the Ointment and Solution to effect a cure. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recommended by People's Drug Store.

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**The Standard Remedy**  
the safest, most reliable and most popular—for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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In fact all citizens of Penna. should be interested morally and financially in a gigantic State Fair for this old state—

## The Keystone State Fair and Industrial Exposition

LOCATED AT HARRISBURG

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All conveniences now on the property—R. R., ELECTRIC LINE and MACADEM ROAD. Facing 1 1/4 Miles on the Susquehanna River.

**SHARES \$10.00 EACH.**

This proposition in addition with a 2 1/2 Mile Brick AUTOMOBILE SPEEDWAY means a 10 per cent. dividend producer or better. Help your state, your farm, your business by investing at home.



# Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green  
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes  
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## CHAPTER I.

### The House of Mystery.

A high and narrow gate of carefully joined boards, standing ajar in a fence of the same construction! What is there in this to rouse a whole neighborhood and collect before it a group of eager, anxious, hesitating people?

This is Judge Ostrander's place, and anyone who knows Shelby or the gossip of its suburbs knows that this house of his has not opened its doors to any outsider, man or woman, for over a dozen years; nor have his gates been seen in all that time to gape at anyone's instance or to stand unclosed to public intrusion. The seclusion sought was absolute. The men and women who passed and repassed this corner many times a day were as ignorant as the townspeople in general of what lay behind the gray, monotonous exterior of the weatherbeaten boards they so frequently brushed against. The house was there, of course—they all knew the house, or did once—but there were rumors of another fence, a second barrier, standing a few feet inside the first and similar to it in all respects, even to the gates which corresponded exactly with these outer and visible ones and probably were just as fully provided with bolts and bars.

And now! In the freshness of this summer morning, without warning or any seeming reason for the change, the strict habit of years has been broken into and this gate of gates is not only standing unlocked before their eyes, but a woman—a stranger to the town as her very act shows—has been seen to enter there!—to enter, but not come out; which means that she must still be inside, and possibly in the very presence of the judge.

Where is Bela? Why does he allow his grounds—But it was Bela, or so they have been told, who left this gate ajar. He, the awe and terror of the town, the enormous, redoubtable, close-mouthed negro, trusted as man is seldom trusted, and faithful to his trust, yes, up to this very hour, as all must acknowledge, in spite of every temptation (and they had been many and alluring) to disclose the secret of this home of which he was not the least interesting factor. What has made him thus suddenly careless, he who has never been careless before? Money? A bribe from the woman who had entered there?

What else was there to believe? There stood the gate with the pebble holding it away from the post; and here stood half the neighborhood, in a fascination which had for its motif the knowledge that they, themselves, if they had courage enough, might go in, just as this woman had gone in, and see—why, what she is seeing now—the unknown, unguessed reason for all these mysteries—the hidden treasure or the hidden sorrow which would explain why he, their first citizen, the respected, even revered judge of their highest court, should make use of such precautions and show such unvarying determination to bar out all comers from the place he called his home.

It had not always been so. Within the memory of many there it had been an abode of cheer and good fellowship. Not a few of the men and women now hesitating before its portals could boast of meals taken at the judge's ample board, and of evenings spent in animated conversation in the great room where he kept his books and did his writing.

But that was before his son left him in so unaccountable a manner; before—yes, all were agreed on this point—before that other bitter ordeal of his middle age, the trial and condemnation of the man who had waylaid and murdered his best friend.

Though the effect of these combined sorrows had not seemed to be immediate (one month had seen both); though half-year had elapsed before all sociability was lost in extreme self-absorption, and a full one before he took down the picket fence which had hitherto been considered a sufficient protection to his simple grounds, and put up these boards which had so completely isolated him from the rest of the world, it was evident enough to the friends who recalled his look and step as he walked the streets with Algonon Etheridge on one side and his brilliant, ever-successful son on the other, that the change now observable in him was due to the violent suffering of these two ties. Grief slowly settled into confirmed melancholy, and melancholy into eccentricities.

Judge Ostrander was a recluse of the most uncompromising type; but he was such for only half his time. From ten in the morning till five in the afternoon, he came and went like any other citizen, fulfilling his judicial duties with the same scrupulous care as formerly and with more affability. Indeed, he showed at times, and often when it was least expected, a mellowness of temper quite foreign to him in his early days. The admiration awakened by his fine appearance on the bench was never marred now by those quick and rasping tones of an easily disturbed temper which had given edge to his invective when he stood as pleader in the very court where he now presided as judge. But

from the bench, once shut out of court, and the town, the man who attempted to accost him on his way to his carriage or sought to waylay him at his own gate had need of all his courage to sustain the rebuff his presumption incurred.

The son, a man of great ability who was making his way as a journalist in another city, had no explanation to give of his father's peculiarities. Though he never came to Shelby—the rupture between the two, if rupture it were, seeming to be complete—there were many who had visited him in his own place of business and put such questions concerning the judge and his eccentric manner of living as must have provoked response had the young man had any response to give. But he appeared to have none. Either he was as ignorant as themselves of the causes which had led to his father's habit of extreme isolation, or he showed powers of dissimulation hardly in accordance with the other traits of his admirable character.

All of which closed inquiry in this direction, but left the maw of curiosity unsatisfied.

And unsatisfied it had remained up to this hour, when through accident—or was it treachery—the barrier to knowledge was down and the question of years seemed at last upon the point of being answered.

Meantime a fussy, talkative man was endeavoring to impress the rapidly collecting crowd with the advisability of their entering all together and approaching the judge in a body.

"We can say that we felt it to be our duty to follow this woman in," he argued. "Didn't you say she had a child with her, Miss Weeks?"

"Yes, and—"

"Tell us the whole story, Miss Weeks. Some of us haven't heard it. Then if it seems our duty as his neighbors and well wishers to go in, we'll just go in." The little woman towards whom this appeal was directed immediately began her ingenious tale. She was sitting in her front window sewing. Everybody knew that this window faced the end of the lane in which they were then standing. She could see out without being very plainly seen herself; she had her eyes on this gate when Bela, prompt to the minute as he always was, issued forth on his morning walk to town for the day's supplies.

Always exact, always in a hurry—knowing as he did that the judge would not leave for court till his return—he had never, in all the eight



They Burst Through the Second Gate.

years she had been sitting in that window making buttonholes, shown any hesitation in his methodical relocking of the gate and subsequent quick departure.

But this morning he had lingered in the gateway peering to right and left in a way so unlike himself that the moment he was out of sight she could not help running down the lane to see if her suspicions were correct. And they were. Not only had he left the gate unlocked, but he had done so purposefully.

She had about decided that it was only proper for her to enter and make sure that all was right with the judge when she saw a woman looking at her from the road—a woman all in purple even to the veil which hid her features. A little child was with her, and the two must have stepped into the road from behind some of the bushes, as neither of them were anywhere in sight when she herself came running down from the corner.

It was enough to startle anyone, especially as the woman did not speak, but just stood silent and watching her through a veil the like of which was not to be found in Shelby, and which in itself was enough to rouse a decent woman's suspicions.

She was so amazed at this that she stepped back and attempted to address the stranger. But before she had got much further than a timid and hesitating "Madam," the woman, roused into action possibly by her inter-

ence, made a quick gesture suggestive of impatience if not rebuke, and moving resolutely towards the gate Miss Weeks had so indiscreetly left unguarded, pushed it open and disappeared within, dragging the little child after her.

"And she's in there still?"

"I haven't seen her come out."

"Then what's the matter with you?" called a burly, high-strung woman, stepping hastily from the group and laying her hand upon the gate, still standing temptingly ajar. "It's no time for nonsense," she announced, as she pushed it open and stepped promptly in, followed by the motley group of men and women who, if they lacked courage to lead, certainly showed willingness to follow.

One glance and they felt their courage rewarded.

Rumor, which so often deceives, proved itself correct in this case. A second gate confronted them exactly like the first, even to the point of being held open by a pebble placed against the post. And a second fence, also built upon the same pattern as the one they had just passed through; the two forming a double barrier as mysterious to contemplate in fact as it had ever been in fancy. In gazing at these fences and the canyonlike walk stretching between them the band of curious invaders forgot their prime errand for a moment.

But whatever the mysteries of the place, a greater one awaited them beyond, and presently realized, this, they burst with one accord through the second gate into the mass of greenery which, either from neglect or intention, masked this side of the Ostrander homestead.

Never before had they beheld so lawless a growth or a house so completely lost amid vines and shrubbery. Two solemn fir trees, which were all that remained of an old-time and famous group, kept guard over the untended lawn, adding their suggestion of age and brooding melancholy to the air of desolation infesting the whole place. One might be approaching a tomb, for all token that appeared of human presence. Even sound was lacking. It was like a painted scene—a dream of human extinction.

Instinctively the women faltered and the men drew back; then the very silence caused a sudden reaction, and with one simultaneous rush they made for the only entrance they saw and burst without further ceremony into the house.

A common hall and common furnishings confronted them. More they could not gather; for blocked as the doorway was by their crowding figures, the little light which sifted in over their heads was not enough to show up details. Halting with one accord in what seemed to be the middle of the uncarpeted floor, they waited for some indication of a clear passage way to the great room where the judge would undoubtedly be found in conversation with his strange guest.

The woman of the hard voice and self-satisfied demeanor who had started them upon this adventure was still ahead; but even she quailed when she found herself face to face with a heavy curtain instead of a yielding door.

"Look at this!" she whispered, pushing the curtain inward with a quick movement.

Sunshine! A stream of it, dazzling them almost to blindness and sending them, one and all, pell-mell back upon each other! However dismal the approach, here all was in brilliant light with every evidence before them of busy life.

The room was not only filled, but crammed, with furniture. This was the first thing they noticed; then, as their blinking eyes became accustomed to the glare and to the unexpected confusion of tables and chairs and screens and standing receptacles for books and pamphlets and boxes labeled and padlocked, they beheld something else.

The judge was there, but in what a condition.

From the end of the forty-foot room his seated figure confronted them, silent, staring and unmoving. With clenched fingers gripping the arms of his great chair and head held forward, he looked like one frozen at the moment of doom, such the expression of features usually so noble, and now almost unrecognizable were it not for the snow white of his locks and his unmistakable brow.

Frozen! Not an eyelash quivered, nor was there any perceptible movement in his sturdy chest. His eyes were on their eyes, but he saw no one; and down upon his head and over his whole form the sunshine poured from a large window let into the ceiling directly above him, lighting up the strained and unnatural aspect of his remarkable countenance and bringing into sharp prominence the commonplace objects cluttering the table at his elbow.

Inarticulate murmurs swelled and ebbed, now louder, now more faintly as the crowd surged forward or drew back, appalled by that moveless, breathless, awe-compelling figure.

A breathless moment; then the horrified murmur rose here, there and everywhere: "He's dead! He's dead!" then quietly and convincingly a bluff masculine voice spoke from the doorway behind them:

"You needn't be frightened. In an hour or a half-hour he will be the same as ever. My aunt has such attacks. They call it catalepsy."

Imperceptibly the crowd dwindled; the most discreet among them quite content to leave the house; a few, and these the most thoughtful, devoted all their energies to a serious quest for the woman and child whom they continued to believe to be in hiding some where inside the walls she had so audaciously entered.

The small party decided to start their search by a hasty inspection of the front hall, when a shout and commotion in the passages beyond cut

short their intent and held them panting and eager, each to his place.

Frightened, they drew their gaze from the rigid figure in the chair, and, with bated breaths and rapidly paling cheeks, listened to the distant murmur on the far-off road.

What was it? They could not guess, and it was with unbounded relief they pressed forward to greet the shadowy form of a young girl hurrying toward them from the rear, with news in her face. She spoke quickly.

"The woman is gone. Harry Doane saw her sliding out behind us just after we came in. She was hiding in some of the corners here and slipped out by the kitchen way when we were not looking. He has gone to see—"

Breathlessly Miss Weeks cut the girl's story short; breathlessly she rushed to the nearest window, and, helped by willing hands, succeeded in forcing it up and tearing a hole in the vines, through which they one and all looked out in eager excitement.

A motley throng of people were crowding in through the double gateway. Some one was in their grasp. It was Bela! Bela, the giant! Bela, the terror of the town, no longer a terror but a struggling, half-fainting figure, fighting to free himself and get in advance, despite some awful hurt which blanched his coal-black features and made his great limbs falter, while still keeping his own and making his way, by sheer force of will, up the path and the two steps of entrance—his body alternately sinking back or plunging forward as those in the rear or those in front got the upper hand.

It was an awful and a terrifying sight to little Miss Weeks and, screaming loudly, she left her window and ran into Judge Ostrander's presence and, gazing wildly about, warned her way toward a heavily carved screen guarding a distant corner and cowering down behind it.

The gasping, struggling men, the frantic negro, were in the next room now—she could catch the sound of the latter's panting breath rising above the clamor of strange entreaties and excited cries with which the air was full; then a quick, hoarse shout o' "Judge! Judge!" rose in the doorway and she became conscious of the presence of a headlong, rushing force, ducking midway into silence as the frozen figure of his master flashed upon the negro's eyes—then a growl o' concentrated emotion, uttered almost in her ear, and the screen which had been her refuge was violently thrust away from before her and in its place she beheld a terrible being standing over her, in whose eyes, dilating under this fresh surprise, she beheld her doom, even while recognizing that she must suffer it would be simple as an obstacle to some goal at his back which he must reach—now—before he fell in his blood and died.

What was this goal? As she felt herself lifted, nay, almost hurled aside, she turned to see and found it to be a door before which the devoted Bela had now thrown himself, guarding it with every inch of his powerful but rapidly sinking body, and chattering defiance with his bloodless, quivering lips—a figure terrible in anger, sulim in purpose, and piteous in its failing energies.

"Back! all of you!" he cried, and stopped, clutching at the door casing on either side to hold himself erect. "You cannot come in here. This is the judge's—"

Not even his iron resolve or once unequalled physique could stand the sapping of the terrible gash which figured his forehead. He had been run over by an automobile in a moment of blind abstraction, and his hurt was mortal. Already his head, held erect by the passion of his purpose, was sinking on his breast; already his glazing eye was losing its power of concentration, when with a final rally o' his decaying strength he started erect again and cried out in terrible appeal:

"I have disobeyed the judge, and as you see, it has killed him. Do not make me guilty of giving away his secret. Swear that you will leave this door unpassed; swear that no one but his son shall ever turn this lock; or I will haunt you, I, Bela, man by man, till you sink in terror to your graves. Swear!"

His head fell forward again and in that intense moment of complete silence they could hear the splash of his lifeblood as it dropped from his forehead on to the polished boards beneath; then he threw up his arms and fell in a heap to the floor.

"Dead!" broke from little Miss Weeks as she flung herself down in reckless abandonment at his side. She had never known an agonizing being



Turning, They Beheld the Judge Upon His Feet.

some fluttering woman's hope she had stifled as soon as born, and now she knelt in blood.

A solemn hush, then a mighty sigh o' accumulated emotion swept from lip to lip, and the crowd of later invaders, already abashed if not terrified by the unexpected spectacle of suspended animation which confronted them from the judge's chair, shrank tumultuously back as little Miss Weeks advanced upon them, holding out her meager arms in late defense of the secret to save which she had just seen a man die.

"Let us do as he wished," she prayed. "I feel myself much to blame. What right had we to come in here?"

No one in authority was present; no one representing the law, not even a doctor; only haphazard persons from the street and a few neighbors who had not been on social terms with the judge for years and never expected to be so again. His secret!—always a source of wonder to every inhabitant of Shelby, but lifted now into a matter of vital importance by the events of the day and the tragic death of the negro! Were they to miss its solution, when only a door lay between it and them—a door which they might not even have to unlock? Miss Weeks was about to utter an impassioned appeal to their honor, when the current of her and their thoughts was changed by a sudden sense of some strange new influence at work in the room, and turning, they beheld the judge upon his feet, his mind awakened, but his eyes still fixed—an awesome figure; some thought more awesome than before.

Death was present with them—he saw it not. Strangers were making havoc with his solitude—he was as oblivious of their presence as he had been unconscious of it before. His faculties and all his attention were absorbed by the thought which had filled his brain when the cogs of that subtle mechanism had slipped and his faculties paused inert.

"Where is the woman?" he cried.

It was a cry of fear; not of mastery.

(Continued To-morrow.)

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

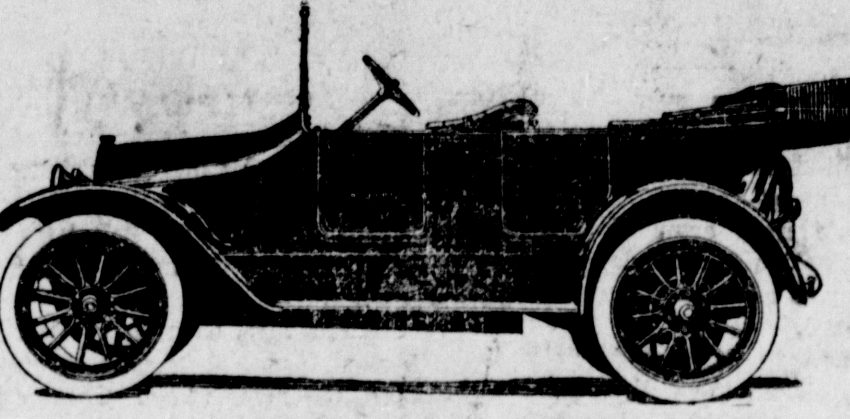
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$1.00
Bar Corn	
Oats	.70
Barley	

## RETAIL PRICES

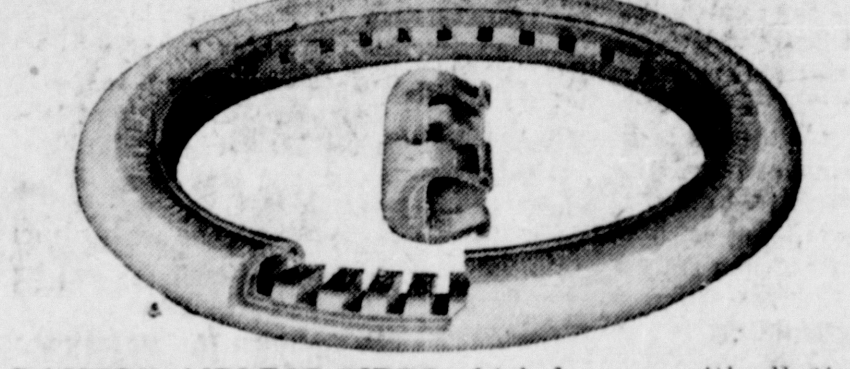
	Per 100
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.45
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.60
Whit e Middlings	1.80
Cotton Seed Meal	1.80
Red Middlings	\$1.60
aled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	1.00
Master	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl.
Flour	\$7.20
Western Flour	\$8.50
Wheat	\$1.40
Bar Corn	.99
Shelled Corn	.95
Home Oats	.65
Western Oats	.70
Badger Dairy feed	1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	1.35

# "Get the Automobile That is Fully Equipped"



Since the Carter Company of Pontiac, Mich., have stopped manufacturing, they leave the LAMBERT CAR, manufactured by the Buckeye Manufacturing Co., of Anderson, Indiana, the pier of the gearless transmission. Lambert was the original inventor of friction gear cars and has brought them to where they are, viz: the most reliable car we have. Practically all cars use friction and why should any one find fault with it?

No car comes equipped like the Lambert in the county. It has 112 inch wheel base and is equipped with



DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES which do away with all tire trouble, Electric Lights, Starter, Horn, Bumper, Pair of Chains, \$1000 Fire Insurance Policy, and Automatic Pedals which always leave the brakes on your car as soon as you stop.

This Car \$1200 delivered to your nearest R. R. station

The big cut some manufacturers are making means that much cut in quality. Labor and material are both high and are remaining so.

This is the most liberal equipment of any car in the county.

J. W. PETTIS,  
Agent for Dayton Airless Tires and Lambert Automobiles  
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# FOR SALE

Either of two Farms located in Butler Township in the centre of Fruit Belt, one containing 125 ACRES and the other 30 ACRES both improved by New Buildings and Fences. Also a good stand of growing Fruit on both places.

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J. Care of Times Office

# Dressing the Part

Have you the right attire for the sports of summer—the proper shoes for tennis or baseball or dress.

Do you know just what to wear to give you the most ease and comfort?

Just a suggestion to think over while making summer plans.

And another suggestion.

If you are in doubt what to get and where to get it perhaps the advertising columns of The Times will inform you.

The town's representative merchants are regular patrons of the advertising columns, and it pays to watch these advertisements if you ever have something to buy.



## LAWS TO BAR NEGRO VOTES VOID

Acts in Oklahoma and Maryland Are Invalid.

### THE "GRANDFATHERS" CLAUSE

U. S. Supreme Court Uptolds the Fifteenth Amendment in Fixing Qualifications of Electors.

Washington, June 22.—The "grandfather" clause in the Annapolis, Md., election statute and also in the Oklahoma amendment were annulled as unconstitutional by the United States supreme court.

Chief Justice White announced the decision, holding that it was a violation of the fifteenth amendment to select an arbitrary date, such as 1866, in fixing the qualifications of voters. The decision is believed to reach "grandfather clause" legislation in many of the states.

The court held that Oklahoma had not meant to provide a literary test for its voters, if the restriction as to those qualified to vote in 1866 was illegal, and hence struck down that test, although holding that, standing alone, such a test was constitutional.

Property and other tests for voters enacted by the Maryland legislature for Annapolis, in which the "grandfather" clause was inserted, were held to be so closely related to the "grandfather" clause as to make all the qualifications fall.

The court held that election officials who sought to enforce such clauses could be held amenable to law for denying persons a right to vote, and that such officials could not disregard the fact that the fifteenth amendment had stricken out of the state law the word "white" as a qualification of voting.

For more than fifteen years the "grandfather" clause has been inserted in constitutions of southern states. The most popular form has been to exempt from educational and property tests for voting those who could vote in 1866, 1867 and 1868, thus leaving the tests to apply to those who did not vote at those dates.

The Oklahoma amendment provides "that no person shall be registered as an elector or be allowed to vote in any election unless he can read and write any section of the constitution of the state of Oklahoma, but no person who before Jan. 1, 1866, was entitled to vote shall be denied the right to register and vote because of his inability to read and write."

In Maryland the clause was inserted in laws governing elections in various cities. In 1908 it was inserted in the law governing municipal elections in Annapolis. It authorized the registrar as voters of all taxpayers of the city assessed for at least \$500; all duly naturalized citizens, all male children of naturalized citizens twenty-one years old, and "all citizens who, prior to Jan. 1, 1868, were entitled to vote in Maryland or any other states at a state election, and the law full male descendants of any persons who, prior to Jan. 1, 1868, were entitled to vote in the state of Maryland or in any other state of the United States at a state election."

### U. S. WINS COAL SUIT

Supreme Court Reverses Decision Gained by Lackawanna Railroad.

Washington, June 22.—In a far reaching decision which crowns with victory the government's fight to compel the railroads to disassociate themselves from their coal companies, the supreme court ordered that the Lackawanna railroad be enjoined from transporting coal of the Lackawanna Coal company under the so-called 1908 contract.

The supreme court in its decision reversed the federal district court in New Jersey which dismissed the government's Sherman law and commodities clause suit against the railroad and the coal company.

The government charged that the contract by which the railroad sold to the coal company its coal was not a bona fide transaction and violated both the anti-trust law and the commodities clause of the Hepburn rate law. It is the second suit of the government against the railroad under the commodities clause.

### Prisoners Try to Lynch Prisoner.

Joliet, Ill., June 22.—Seventeen hundred convicts at a given signal made a rush in an effort to drag "Chicken Joe" Campbell, a negro convict, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Edmund Allen, wife of the state prison warden, from his cell and lynch him. The move was made as the convicts were being marched out of the prison dining hall. The guards used their clubs freely and several heads were battered before the mob was quieted.

### Spanish Lives \$9000 Each.

Madrid, via Paris, June 22.—The German government has made a full explanation and has paid an indemnity of 180,000 marks (\$45,000) for the lives of the five Spaniards who were shot by mistake at Liege last August. The Spanish government has declared the incident closed.

### Insulted.

"I understand your husband lost his suit on a technicality, Mrs. Nurich. Pardon me, sir; I'll have you understand that my husband pays cash for his clothes."—Buffalo Express.

### SCOUTS IN OPEN COUNTRY

German Soldiers Asleep in Orchard in France.



Photo by American Press Association.

### WILL AGAIN PROTEST ON MISUSE OF FLAG

U. S. Objects to Practice of Ships of Belligerents.

Washington, June 22.—New representations to Great Britain on misuse of the American flag by British steamships probably will be made in the note which is being prepared to deal further with interruptions to neutral commerce.

It was stated officially that as individual complaints to such instances had come to the state department they had been laid before the London foreign office, but that the next note would again deal with the subject.

At the state department it was said no official information was at hand on the German charge that the submarine U-29 was rammed and sunk by a British steamship flying the colors of Sweden.

The British admiralty has denied it. Berlin takes the view that the incident had a bearing in the negotiations with the United States over submarine warfare.

American officials, while not admitting that the case has a bearing on the negotiations, are curious to know how the German admiralty got its information, as every one on the U-29 was reported lost.

The German claim respecting the U-29 was reported by Ambassador Gerard. His message, it was said, contained no comment as to the possible effect on the negotiations with Germany.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City....	64	P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	68	P. Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	66	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	78	Clear.
New Orleans....	82	Clear.
New York.....	70	Clear.
Philadelphia....	70	Clear.
St. Louis.....	78	Clear.
Washington.....	72	Cloudy.

### The Weather.

Showers today; warmer; tomorrow, fair; light south winds.

### Heard on the Train.

"What book is that you are reading, Jim?"  
"The Sorrows of Satan."  
"Well, I'll say this for you, Jim; you always do take considerable interest in the troubles of your friends."—Boston Transcript.

Wise men say nothing is dangerous times.—Selden.

Let us remember that justice must be observed even to the lowest.—Cicero.

## THE STEAM ENGINE

Its History a Romance of Philosophy and Mechanics.

### UNCLE SAM'S FINE EXHIBIT.

The National Museum at Washington Shows the First Crude Machines Made as Well as Originals and Models of the First Locomotives.

Probably no museum collection in the world better illustrates the development of the steam engine, particularly the locomotive, than the exhibit of the United States National museum at Washington, which includes two of the earliest original locomotives and numerous models and accessories.

The history of the steam engine is a materialistic romance without parallel in the record of human achievements. It covers the stupendous and persistent efforts of many early philosophers and mechanics who found steam a mysterious uncontrollable force and left it a comprehensible controllable factor of public service.

No one knows how long after it was observed that by holding down the lid of a kettle of boiling liquid a certain force was created, due to the compression of the steam, before any use was attempted with this newly discovered force. It is certain, however, that a sort of steam engine was exhibited in Alexandria, Egypt, about 200 years before our era began, and it was described in a work on pneumatics by Hero of Alexandria, written between 150 and 130 B. C. This machine was a rotary affair, more theoretical than practical, as were many of the results of philosophy in those days. A reconstruction of this engine in model form is in the museum exhibits.

Nothing more is to be found concerning the steam engine for centuries, a fact which is no doubt due to the lack of interest in anything which did not have to do with war or warlike implements. A book published in Rome in 1629 gives a description of Giovanni Branca's crude steam engine, showing it to have been an elementary steam turbine, with the sole defect that it lacked any appliances for making the steam follow the vanes, or buckets, of the revolving wheel, so that more of its energy might have been converted into useful work. One author in a treatise on locomotives claims that this early device the reciprocating engine would probably never have been invented, but that we would have had the advantage of our modern turbines much sooner.

The museum possesses a model of a very early machine designed by Sir Isaac Newton in 1680 which was propelled by a jet of steam projected backward against the air and a model of Denis Papin's invention of about the same time. The investigations of Savery and Papin and the successful experimental engines of Thomas Newcomen in 1705 with his piston and cylinder soon followed. Newcomen's ideas were improved by James Watt in 1769, who also introduced the high pressure engines, the condenser and later the double acting engine. The development of the engine was advanced by Cugnot, Evans, Hornblower and Murdoch. A model of the latter's engine is on display in the museum.

As the result of a wager made by a resident of Merthyr Tydfil, an important iron town of South Wales, that he could convey a load of iron nine miles by the power of steam alone Richard Trevithick made the first engine to run on rails in 1803 and won the wager for his employer the next year. Trevithick, it has been claimed, copied the stationary engine built in 1800 by Oliver Evans, an American, who was later ingenious enough to attach wheels to a scow and propel it by steam through the streets of Philadelphia in 1804. This curious creation, called the Orukter Amphibolis, was the first motorcar to run on American soil.

A model of Trevithick's engine is to be seen in the National museum, as is also the model of the engine employed by John Stevens in 1825 and his original tubular boiler. Other models illustrate nearly all the types which began to put in their appearance soon after 1826, when the Stourbridge Lion was built in England and shipped to America, where it was the first engine to run on full sized rails. The museum possesses not only the model of this historic engine, but the original engine itself. The other original full sized locomotive to be seen in the museum is the John Bull, built by George Stephenson & Sons of England and shipped to America for use in 1831 on the Camden and Amboy railroad. It is interesting to recall that this old relic of early railroading in America made a round trip under its own steam in 1893 from New York to Chicago.

where it was exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition.

Among the models of early and historic locomotives are George Stephenson's Rocket, which was built in 1829; the B. and O. engine Tom Thumb, built by Peter Cooper in 1830; the grasshopper type engine Arabion of 1831; the Best Friend, used in 1830-31; Baldwin's Old Ironsides, constructed in 1832; the Sandusky, built in 1837, and models of engines made by Asa Whitney in 1840 and G. A. Nichols in 1848. Besides the two locomotives and the numerous engine models, there are in the exhibit coach and car models, sections of rails, spikes, wheels and models and parts of valves, pistons and other early accessories pertaining to locomotives and railroads.

### DARING VOLUNTEERS CAPTURE TURKS' FORT.

Sixty-six French Soldiers Crawl One by One in Night to Trenches.

How by a nifty maneuver sixty-six French soldiers carried Bouchet, a Turkish redoubt at Kereves Dere, on the Dardanelles, was told in the official dispatches.

The position was on the extreme left of the enemy's line. The strategic situation of the fortress was such that it was impossible to take it in the ordinary way by an artillery attack followed by a bayonet charge. Such a method would have resulted in heavy loss of life. The attack had to be a surprise.

On the night of May 28 a mixed company composed of thirty-four white and thirty-two negro troops, all volunteers, under the command of a lieutenant, received orders to slip out of the first allied trench one by one and crawl on their hands and knees to the opposing trench. Here they were to surprise the occupants and kill them without firing a shot. Two other companies bringing up the rear were to go at once to the assistance of the first company if the plan failed.

"At 11:45 p. m. our men," says the dispatch, "having gone forward in accordance with instructions, rushed over the embankments of the enemy trenches. The Turks were completely surprised. They discharged their guns in the air and immediately took to flight. Thanks to the rapidity of our attack, our only casualties were one sergeant and two men wounded."

### HUNT FOR OLD SUBMARINE.

Men Pole Passaic River For First Undersea Boat Holland Devised.

Men have been set at work polling the Passaic river near the falls to find John P. Holland's submarine, the original undersea boat devised by that inventor. The Paterson chamber of commerce wishes to place it on exhibition. Holland abandoned it in the river bed when he decided it would be easier to make a new boat than to equip the old one with the improvements found necessary. He was an instructor in St. John's school when he made the first boat. It had no propelling machinery, and horses towed it.

After satisfactory river experiments he took the boat to a shipbuilding yard in Elizabeth. Twenty of the schoolboys went with him and remained under water for several minutes. Holland got new ideas later and scuttled the old boat.

### MAKES CHAPEL OPTIONAL.

Princeton University Ends Practice That Has Existed 168 Years.

The trustees of Princeton university have decided to abolish compulsory attendance at morning chapel, a practice which has existed for 168 years. The services in future will include good music and a brief address, and the students have promised to give the new venture their support.

Action of the trustees followed a report that it would be an advantage to place the responsibility for a voluntary service on the undergraduates. No action was taken on Sunday chapel, but one member of the board said he believed the students would attend as they always have.

### BULL AND VEAL ARE WED.

Eloped Because Bride's Parents Objected to Fiance's Name.

Charles Bull and Miss Maude S. Veal eloped from Scranton, Pa., and were married by Rev. N. S. Sweetland at Birmingham, N. Y.

Bull, who was twenty-five, told the license clerk that the parents of Miss Veal, eighteen, and pretty, objected to their getting married because of his name. They couldn't stand that Veal should become Bull, he said, but the young people willed otherwise.

### Tapping a Hole.

A plug tap should never be started in a hole where it is convenient to start the thread with a taper tap.

## THE KITCHEN CUPBOARD

TO COOK MACARONI.

### DINNER MENU.

Relish. Celery and Olives. Mushroom Soup. Broiled Liver. Macaroni, Italian Style. Apple Cream. Chocolate Cake. Small Coffee.

### Macaroni, Italian Style.

**B**REAK a cupful of macaroni in such pieces and cook in boiling, salted water. Drain and reheat in sauce made of butter, flour, milk and a little cheese. As soon as the cheese is melted season with salt and paprika. Turn on to a serving dish. Sprinkle with ham and garnish with parsley.

### Mushroom Soup.

Clean and cook a quarter pound of mushrooms. Add to soup stock. Cook twenty minutes and rub through a sieve. Cook half a cupful of sago thirty minutes in boiling water. Add to stock and as soon as the boiling point has been reached season with salt and pepper. Add a cupful of heavy cream and two egg yolks.

### Live Lobster en Brochette.

Split a live lobster and remove the meat. Cut in pieces and arrange on skewers. Alternate pieces with small pieces of bacon. Fry in deep fat and drain. Cook liver of lobster with a tablespoonful of butter for three minutes. Season highly with mustard and cayenne. Serve with lobster.

### Broiled Liver.

Cover slices of liver cut half an inch thick and let stand for five minutes. Drain, wipe and remove the thin outside skin and veins. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a greased wire broiler and broil five minutes. Turn often and put on a hot platter. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

### Braised Lettuce.

Parboil lettuce, cool and drain well. Tie together in twos and threes. Braise with carrots, onions and herbs. Cut lettuce in half and set portion on a dish in the shape of a crown, garnishing with fried heart shaped croûtons.

### Rice Meringue.

Boil enough rice in milk to fill half a souffle dish. Flavor with vanilla or lemon, according to taste. Fill the dish with any kind of stewed fruit—apples or strawberries are best. Beat three or four whites of eggs to a stiff froth with a little sugar. Cover the fruit with a meringue mixture, arranging the surface roughly. Bake until the meringue is firm.

Anna Thompson.

### SUCCESSIVE STEPS IN FIGHT TO SAVE FRANK.

April 27, 1913—Body of Mary Phagan, fourteen years old, found in collar of National Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.  
April 29—Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the factory, and James Conley, a negro sweeper, arrested.  
May 24—Frank is indicted on evidence of Conley.  
July 2—Trial of Frank begins.  
Aug. 25—Frank found guilty of murder.  
Aug. 26—Judge Roan sentenced Frank to die Oct. 10.  
Oct. 31—New trial denied.  
Feb. 24, 1914—Supreme Court Judge Hill denies new trial. Conley convicted as accessory.  
March 7—Frank sentenced by Judge Hill to die on April 17.  
May 6—Motion for new trial denied.  
Oct. 14—Supreme court affirms decision of Judge Hill, denying motion on ground of newly discovered evidence.  
Nov. 30—Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court accepts petition for writ of error.  
Dec. 7—United States supreme court denies motion.  
Dec. 9—Frank sentenced for third time. Execution set by Judge Hill for Jan. 22, 1915.  
April 22—Frank asks commutation of sentence to life imprisonment of prison board.  
May 11—Sentenced to die on June 22.  
June 3—Prison board refuses commutation.  
June 12—Governor Stanton opens public hearings of arguments by counsel before he makes decision, which will be final.

### An Invitation.

"My dear, you look sweet enough to kiss."  
"That's the way I intended to look, Jack."—Princeton Tiger.

Simplicity is, of all things, the hardest to be cooked.—Steale.

## PRIVATE SALE! OF A VALUABLE FARM

The undersigned will sell at private sale her valuable real estate, viz:—

### A TRACT OF LAND

situated in Tyrone township, Adams County, Pa., Midway between Centerville and Eichelbergers Store, along the Gettysburg and Carlisle road, and adjoining lands of Harry Weigle, N. C. Deatrick, John Bishop, Gideon Routhan, Isaac Routhan, and others, CONTAINING 117 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

IMPROVED WITH A LARGE

### Two (2) Story Frame and Stone Dwelling House

63 by 25 feet, containing 5 rooms on 1st floor, and 3 rooms on 2nd floor, stone spring house and spring of fine water &c. Large bank barn with wagon shed, also a large implement house with wagon shed, HOG PEN, and all other necessary outbuildings, Running water in the house and at the barn, and in all the fields. There are 30 acres of Wood land covered with full grown timber; Oak, Hickory, and some Chestnut.

### AN ABUNDANCE OF FRUIT

about 8 acres in Apple and Peach, some Pear, Cherry, Plum, Grapes &c. This land is in a fine state of cultivation being well adapted for fruit and all other farm crops. It should attract the attention of Lumber Men and fruit growers. This desirable farm is located in the midst of the famous apple belt, and is convenient to Railroads. Persons wishing to view said Farm can call on Mrs. Amos R. Spangler residing thereon.

MRS AMOS R. SPANGLER.

## FOR SALE...

TWO

### Saxon Roadsters

At a Price of \$325 Each

S. GRAY BIGHAM, BIGLERVILLE.

## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

### GYMNASIUM SUIT FOR A GIRL.



which the blouse can be slipped on quickly for a fitting to correct any imperfections and regulate the length. In applying pleats, pockets, turning in the hem, etc., it is well to bear in mind that the large "O" perforations indicate the front. Place collar and sew to neck edge as faced. Close shoulder seam of pleats as notched; turn under edges of pleats and belt on slot perforations; adjust on front and back edge of pleat having double "oo" perforation, along line of single small "o" perforations in front and back, shoulder seams, double "oo" perforations indicate center-back.

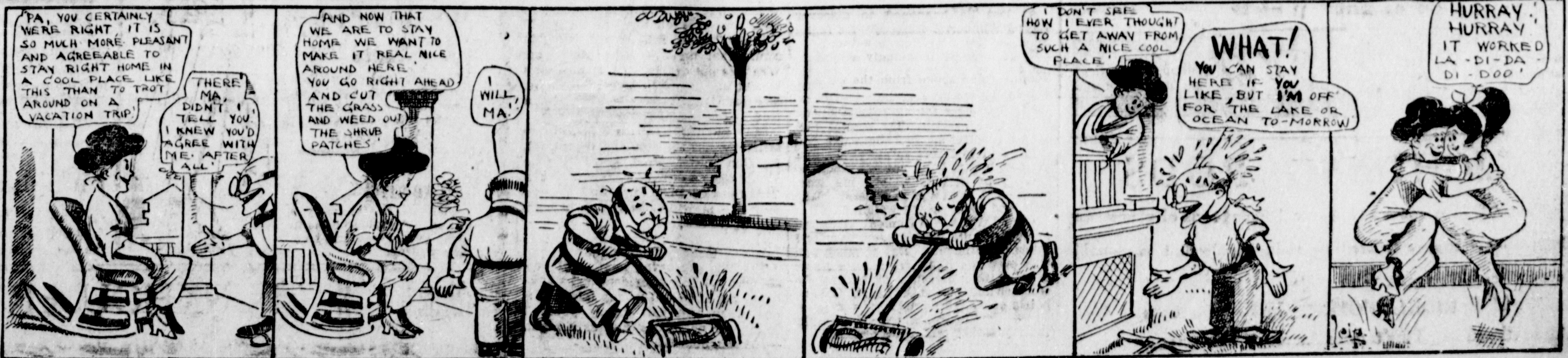
Stitch on the sleeve pockets; then close sleeve seams; close cuff seam as notched, face and sew to short sleeve, double "oo" perforations and seams even. Sew sleeve into armhole with as few gathers as possible.

Now close under-arm and shoulder seams of underbody and stitch hem in the back. If pleated bloomers are preferred turn under extension on slot perforations. The double "oo" perforations indicate center-back. Pleat upper edge, placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations. Close leg seam as notched; turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations; insert seam from upper edge in front to extension in back. Lap right back on left, centers even and tack at lower edge.

Sew bloomers to lower edge of underbody, centers even. Incidentally the blouse may be used separately with serge skirts. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 6283. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price, 15 cents.

Yes, Mother is getting to be quite clever

### DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS





# G. W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## SPECIAL JUNE SALE



### LADIES' and MISSES' COATS UNDER PRICED THE LAST CALL

At \$5.00

Lot No. 1—Mostly Sport Coats of Fancy Cloths. Were \$7.50 to \$12.00, Now \$5.00. Splendid styles in both cloths and cuts, and in large variety.

At \$6.75

Lot No. 2—Some in Wooltex Sport Coats for young women, in Checks and Fancy Cloths, others of Serges, Crepes, &c., in black and navy. Many are Poie de Cygne lined. Were \$10.75 to \$15.00.

At \$9.75

Lot No. 3—A splendid line of refined styles for dressy use, as also some good utility styles. Were \$12.00 and \$13.00. Colors black and navy, hardly two alike, were splendid values at regular prices.

At \$12.00

Lot No. 4—All our high grade coats that were \$16.50 and \$17.50. Rich, dressy styles, mostly "Wooltex" that are guaranteed for two season's wear, both as to style and quality. Among these are coats suitable for the woman of middle age or past; neat, quiet styles and colors mostly black.

At \$13.95

Lot No. 5—All our \$20.00 and \$22.50 coats, of most excellent qualities, not a very large lot but some extraordinary values.

At \$2.50 and \$5.00

#### AN OPPORTUNITY

Lot No. 6—Were \$10.00 to \$25.00, about 20 or 25 coats carried from last Spring, mostly three-quarter or medium length, some of Wooltex Fancy Styles, and of weight and color making them suitable and comfortable for Auto wear, where you wouldn't want to use a high priced coat for fear of ruining it. Your choice for \$2.50 and \$5.00.

We believe these prices will soon clean up these several lots as the values are extraordinary.

## Blue Blood Versus Oil

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Billy Perkins had the usual American assurance, but it never got into the limelight till he went to Spain as a clerk in the American embassy. Billy had means and no taste for business. Indeed, since his living was ground out for him by coupons which fell like gold leaves from sundry bonds he had inherited, what he wanted was an apology for occupation. A friend having been appointed secretary of legation at Madrid, he secured Billy a position as brevet clerk, which gave him the right to say that he was attached to the embassy, but he was seldom if ever called upon to do any work.

As an attaché of the legation he received invitations, and, since Americans are considered an unconventional people, he was accorded social liberties that other men were not granted. For instance, there were families which he was permitted to visit as young men visit in America—that is, he was not forced to converse with young women from the sidewalk, they standing on a balcony high above his head. He was permitted to see certain young ladies in their homes, but not alone. Some member of the family other than the lady on whom he called was always present.

One young lady in whose home he was accorded an entrance was a daughter of Don Sebastiano Herrera, a Spanish grandee whose family tree was planted in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. Dona Inez, the daughter, was destined for some nobleman who would be considered worthy to enter the Herrera family. As for Billy Perkins, had he ten times the fortune he possessed he was not for a moment to be thought of as a husband for her.

Nevertheless the Herreras had traveled abroad a good deal and had thrown off some of the most ultra of their Spanish conventional forms. Their daughter met men at balls, and occasionally one was invited to her home—of course only by her father or mother. Billy Perkins met her at a function given by his chief, the ambassador, and fell desperately in love with her.

Dona Inez evinced a desire to learn English, and when Billy offered to teach her her mother was much pleased with the offer. The good lady had a high admiration for the English nobility and had formed a design of taking her daughter to England, hoping that her rare beauty would catch an English nobleman. However this may be, Billy was permitted to come to the house two evenings in the week to give Dona Inez lessons in the English language. Of course her mother or some member of the family who could be relied upon was present to watch that no love-making passed between the two young persons. Moreover, whoever was on watch understood enough English to know if Billy were trying to work that language for the purpose of making love, though, since Dona Inez did not understand a word of English, this was hardly necessary.

Nothing is so delightful to two young persons of opposite sex as to outwit those who are placed on guard over them. Billy's method of teaching English was to have his pupil read something printed in that language or convert something printed from Spanish into the English tongue. This required the use of a Spanish and English dictionary.

One evening when the two were at work using the dictionary every few minutes, Billy, turning the leaves, stopped and put his finger on the word "your." Then he turned to the words "eyes" and put his finger on that word. In this way he spelled out "your eyes are like beautiful twin lakes, and your lashes are like the rushes growing on the borders." Then Inez took the dictionary and by the same means said, "You Americans are great flatterers." This was followed by a sentence from Billy—"There is no such beauty in America as yours."

These few communications occupied half an hour, but what time was lost in looking up words was gained in the fervor of the sentences. In two or three evenings Billy had made as much love as some men with every facility would make in a year. And Dona Inez, if she was not an apt scholar at learning English, certainly understood with marvelous facility what was said to her by this method of communication.

Before Dona Inez had learned enough English to catch a British nobleman she had been caught by an American scamp who should have been put in the stocks for daring to make love to the daughter of a Spanish grandee. However, he came out frankly at last and one morning, marching boldly into the presence of Don Sebastiano, asked him for his daughter's hand. The old gentleman looked at the American brevet clerk aghast and asked him what he meant. Billy replied that he meant exactly what he said.

"Are you aware," asked Don Sebastiano, "that our family were nobles at a time when the land in which you were born was inhabited by savages?" "I am," said Billy, "and are you aware that my ancestors drove your ancestors out of Texas? My ancestors bought an oil tract of your ancestors, and now I am in receipt of \$20,000 a month from the property?"

Billy intended by this statement to strike the nail on the head, and he did, for Don Sebastiano, with all his blue blood, was as poor as a church mouse. Billy married Dona Inez, and the pair now live in winter in Spain, in summer in America.

#### Modern Gardening.

There is a growing number of people who feel it imprudent and wasteful to put time and money into a garden when you can supply yourself from your neighbors' any dark night. —Meriden Journal.

## Save The Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agrees when other foods often fail. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original

#### THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY Schedule Effective Sunday, September 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

#### If you raise



USE

#### BUG DEATH

There is absolutely no preparation on the market that will rid your vines and leaves of the income killing pests so satisfactorily, thoroughly, economically and speedily WITHOUT the remotest possibility of injury to plant, leaf or vine in any way.

Absolutely Free from Arsenic. In 100 lb. Kegs, 12 1/2, 5, 3 and 1 lb. Packages.

Gettysburg Department Store.

Ask for the free booklet—

#### Political Advertising For County Treasurer

C. C. BREAM

Gettysburg Borough

Your support and influence kindly asked for at the next Democratic Primary election, Sept. 21, 1915.

#### For Director Of Poor

E. ISAAH RICE

of Menallen Township

Subject to the decision of Republican Primary.

#### NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to sell, furnish or deliver to my daughter Mrs. George Sipe, intoxicating liquor in any form.

MRS. HARRIET McCLEARY.

## Pocketbooks : Free

With every Suit or Pair Ralston Shoes. These pocketbooks are of excellent quality. You will get your choice of either a bill fold or a coin purse.

## O. H. LESTZ,

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHING, Cor. Square and Carlisle St. Store open evenings.

## REFRIGERATORS

This is the time to get your REFRIGERATOR or ICE CHEST. We have a very good line and the prices are right.

## PORCH FURNITURE

such as Rockers, Shades and sets are in demand. Come Look Them Over

## H. B. BENDER

The Homefurnisher.

## NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

for July

are

IRRESISTIBLE and CHARMING

In no other patterns can you find such adorable styles.

In order to be ahead of the fashion you must use

Pictorial Review Patterns

The FASHION BOOK for SUMMER

On sale at the pattern counter.

It costs only ten cents when purchased with one 15 cent pattern.

PICTORIAL REVIEW CO.,

222 West 39th Street,

New York City, N. Y.

## FESTIVAL

F. W. C. Sunday School class of Mt. Tabor, will hold a festival on the lawn of the old Church Saturday Night, JUNE 26th,

Refreshments of all kinds Music by Bendersville Band

## FUNKHOUSER'S

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Goods of dependable quality. We carry the goods that you read about daily in the papers, if you see them there we have them.

#### LADIES' DEPT.

##### Waists

If you did not get one of our special waists come now we have another shipment at the special price, 98 cts. Others higher priced.

##### Dresses

Pretty dresses for any member of the family, from the little tot to the grown up miss, in colors and white.

##### Wash and Play Suits

The new Junior Norfolk is one of the prettiest styles we have seen. Oliver Twist and Russian Blouses 50c to \$2.00

##### Suits and Coats

are left we are giving to you at a small price, so come in today for the one you have been waiting.

Always Leading

FUNKHOUSER'S

"The Home of Fine Clothes"

#### MEN'S DEPT.

##### Suits

Don't overlook that new Suit, you will need it before long so prepare now. A few good patterns are still left for your choosing. You never have anything to regret if you purchase a

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer or Fashion Suit. Every one guaranteed.

##### Panama Hats

Special prices on all Panamas. The largest selection ever shown in the town and the prices are exceptionally low.

\$3.00 to \$15.00

MAKE OUR

##### Furnishing Dept.

your headquarters when you need Collars, Neckwear and the best Shirts, and in fact the best furnishing place to buy.

"The Home of Fine Clothes"

Can't Stop if You Do This

Dip the tops of all your jars in a pan of melted Parowax (pure, refined paraffine); this seals them absolutely. It's the modern way and the right way to put up preserve for keeps. Four big cakes of Parowax, 10 cents, everywhere.

The Atlantic Refining Company

## Parowax

## LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: any-one wanting new lightning rods of almost any make, (cable or copper twisted) or rods repaired at reasonable prices call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER, McKnightstown

Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps.

## THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SPENT ON STOMACH

Pennsylvania Man Gets Quick Remedy for His Long Suffering Stomach.

Henry F. Curry of the Hotel Bartlett at Cambridge Springs, Pa., suffered most desperately from ailments of the stomach and digestive tract for years. He spent a fortune in the pursuit of health.

At last he happened to discover Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He found relief quickly. Mr. Curry wrote: "I have spent thousands of dollars for doctors and medicine and hardly got temporary relief, and before I took your medicine I was about discouraged. But after taking your medicine I got great relief. My mental and physical suffering had been so bad that I had to resort to morphine, and even with that I did not get much relief. Your remedy helped me wonderfully. I have a good appetite, sleep well, and have gained weight."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.